

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3270. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1947

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner



## GOD'S TOUCH:

Beautiful though the Creator's handiwork may be, His presence in the heart is more to be desired, making the life rich, fruitful, and lovely.

# MESSAGES of MOMENT

By the late John Lomon

## MODERN METHODS THAT FAIL

The following is yet another article from the pen of Brother John Lomon, discovered after his promotion to Glory a few weeks ago. His works do follow him.

WERE not the results so tragic, the pretended efforts to control the evil effects of alcohol, made by those who are interested in increasing the amount used by the public, would be laughable.

All methods tried so far have failed to lessen the evil effect it has on mankind. Those interested in the sale of alcohol are well aware of this fact, also that there never has been and never will be any method by which it can be freely used without harm to many of those who use it.

### Methods That Failed

When the government vendor system failed to make temperate drinkers of the people the cry went up that because people had to buy a whole bottle of hard stuff, or a case of beer at one time it led to

would solve the problem. Places where folk could sit in comfort and discuss the affairs of the world while they slowly quaffed their beers. This method, too, failed to have the desired result. The beer or two that was supposed to satisfy the customer and send them home to their families was followed by so many more, that in many cases home was not thought of until the hour for closing came.

### How the Matter Stands

So, away with this out of date way of drinking. We must be more modern. Let's try cocktail bars, say the exponents of alcohol. Our customers must be satisfied. That is how the matter stands at the present moment.

Having lived through several phases of the "liquor game" I say without hesitation, that cocktail bars will fail as badly as did the other methods. Drinkers can and will get just as drunk in an up-to-date cocktail bar as they do in a beer-parlor.

Every once in a while a newspaper favoring drink lashes out at

stroke of a pen he could wipe the vile stuff from the face of the earth, he would not hesitate a moment in doing so. What freedom has that poor soul had, and his is not an isolated case. There are thousands more who have suffered as he has done and still the farce of trying to find a sane way to drink goes on.

### Law Enforcement Needed

When one speaks of prohibition the howl, "bootlegger" goes up from the ranks of strong drink supporters. As to that if the penalty for bootlegging was inflicted with the sole purpose of stopping it, I am sure that before long bootleggers would turn to a legitimate and more profitable business.

For that matter why should it be considered legal for any individual, concern or province to sell people that which in many cases is going to cause death or injury to themselves or others? Is not the selling of poison restricted by law? Is there not a law against committing suicide?

Well, reader friends, in the graveyards of all countries lie those who found out too late that drink-

## Daily Strength

Helpful Thoughts from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Clouds and darkness are round about Him: righteousness and judgment are the habitation of His throne. A fire goeth before Him, and burneth up His enemies round about. — Ps. 97: 2, 3

O Lord, our God, may we trust when we cannot see; hope when we cannot understand; and obey when the task seems impossible. So may we do Thy will and finish the work Thou hast given us to do.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;

The clouds ye so much dread  
Are big with mercy, and shall break  
In blessings on your head.

Cowper.

MONDAY: The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge.

— Ps. 46: 11.

Dear Father, we would not try to live these days in our own strength, even if we could. With renewed faith we commit unto Thee our lives and our loved ones, our homes, and our hearts.

Other refuge have I none;

Hangs my helpless soul on  
Thee;

Leave, ah, leave me not alone.

Still support and comfort me.

TUESDAY: As for God, His way is perfect. — Psalm 18: 30.

Let us remember that life is like a tapestry with two sides—our side and God's side. The circumstances that appear to us to be the end of everything are merely the beginning of a richer experience, according to God's glorious plan.

My life is but a weaving between  
God and me—

I may but choose the colors, He  
worketh steadily;

For oft He weaveth sorrow, and I,  
in foolish pride,

Forget He sees the upper, and I,  
the under side.

WEDNESDAY: If I go, I will send Him unto you. — John 16: 7. (R.V.)

Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the influence of Thy Spirit upon the souls of men. May we never lose sight of the crowning joy of penitent faith in the promise of seeing Him face to face in Thy presence. May Thy Spirit ever be our Guide and Comforter.

Holy Spirit, faithful Guide,  
Ever near the Christian's side;  
Gently lead us by the hand,  
Pilgrims in a desert land.

THURSDAY: Did ye receive the Holy Spirit when ye believed?

— Acts 19: 2. (R.V.)

Just as a Soldier may have the spirit of a great commanding general, so we may have the very spirit of Jesus. The most important knowledge of the Holy Spirit is the experience of His power.

Holy Spirit, all divine,  
Dwell within this heart of mine;  
Cast down every idol-throne,  
Reign supreme, and reign alone.

FRIDAY: Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? — 1 Cor. 3: 16.

The challenge of the higher life may not appear as clear-cut as that of our material needs, but it is even more necessary to provide food for the soul, if we are to have a full and happy life.

I will think high thoughts as I go  
on my way,  
I will do what I know is right.

SATURDAY: Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? — Matt. 20: 22.

The testings of the Lord are far more severe than those that the world imposes. When His spotlight is upon us, there is an utter revelation of just what we are. ARE YE ABLE?

Able to suffer without complaining—

To be misunderstood without explaining;

Able to endure without a breaking—

To be forsaken without forsaking;

Able to turn to the Lord for guarding—

Able to wait for His own reward—

ing?



## Do You Desire To Be Saved?

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to heed your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

heavier drinking. Also that a great deal of drinking was being done in cars, back alleys, hotel bedrooms and washrooms. "Something must be done!" they cried. Beer-parlors

### THE BEST SMILE

THERE are smiles of courtesy and diplomacy; smiles of anger and hate.

There are smiles of pleasure and approbation; smiles of weariness and resignation.

There is the professional smile and the disarming smile of intrigue and cunning. There is the smile of love, friendship and affection.

There is the cynical smile.

There is the sweet, trusting smile of a guileless soul, and the complacent smile of peace, contentment and hope.

The best smile comes from a face lit up by the illumination of God's grace.

### Tears and Laughter

GOD made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness; and laughter is one of the very privileges of reason, being confined to the human species.

Leigh Hunt.

the temperance forces with the charge that they selfishly wish to curtail the freedom of those who wish to drink. This paper expresses the opinion very emphatically that all that is needed to put drinking on a proper plane is sane liquor laws. In answer to their charge of curtailing freedom, one may safely say that it would be hard to find a greater curtailer of freedom than alcohol itself.

### Alcohol Befogs the Mind

Their statement that sane liquor laws would make everything right, sounds rather foolish in the face of the well known fact that it is impossible while one is under the influence of alcohol to think as clearly and sanely as they should.

I know intimately a man who has been a victim of alcohol all his life. He has often said that if by a

ing alcohol was one of the ways by which man may commit suicide.

### Protect People Against Themselves

Laws that will protect people against themselves and against those who would victimize them are badly needed.

That will come only when man obeys the command "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." God bless you.

### MORE THAN ALL

THE thought of Thee, above, below,  
Around me, and within,  
Is more to me than health and wealth  
Or love of kith and kin.

It is a thought which ever makes  
Life's sweetest smiles from tears;  
It is a daybreak to our hopes  
A sunset to our fears.

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder: Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JULY 26, 1947



# The LOVE that Constrains

**The Driving Force That Sent God's  
Frontiersmen to the Ends of  
the Earth**

"**A**M I my brother's keeper?" is the first question in the Bible addressed by man to God. Cain, who asks the question, is attempting to evade his responsibility; and this attitude has been a common one all down the years.

In the tenth chapter of Luke we read of a lawyer who asks Christ what He is to do to be sure of eternal life. The Master and he agree that the law may be summarized: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." The lawyer, like Cain, wishing to justify himself then asks the evasive question: "Who is my neighbour?"

#### Accepted Responsibility

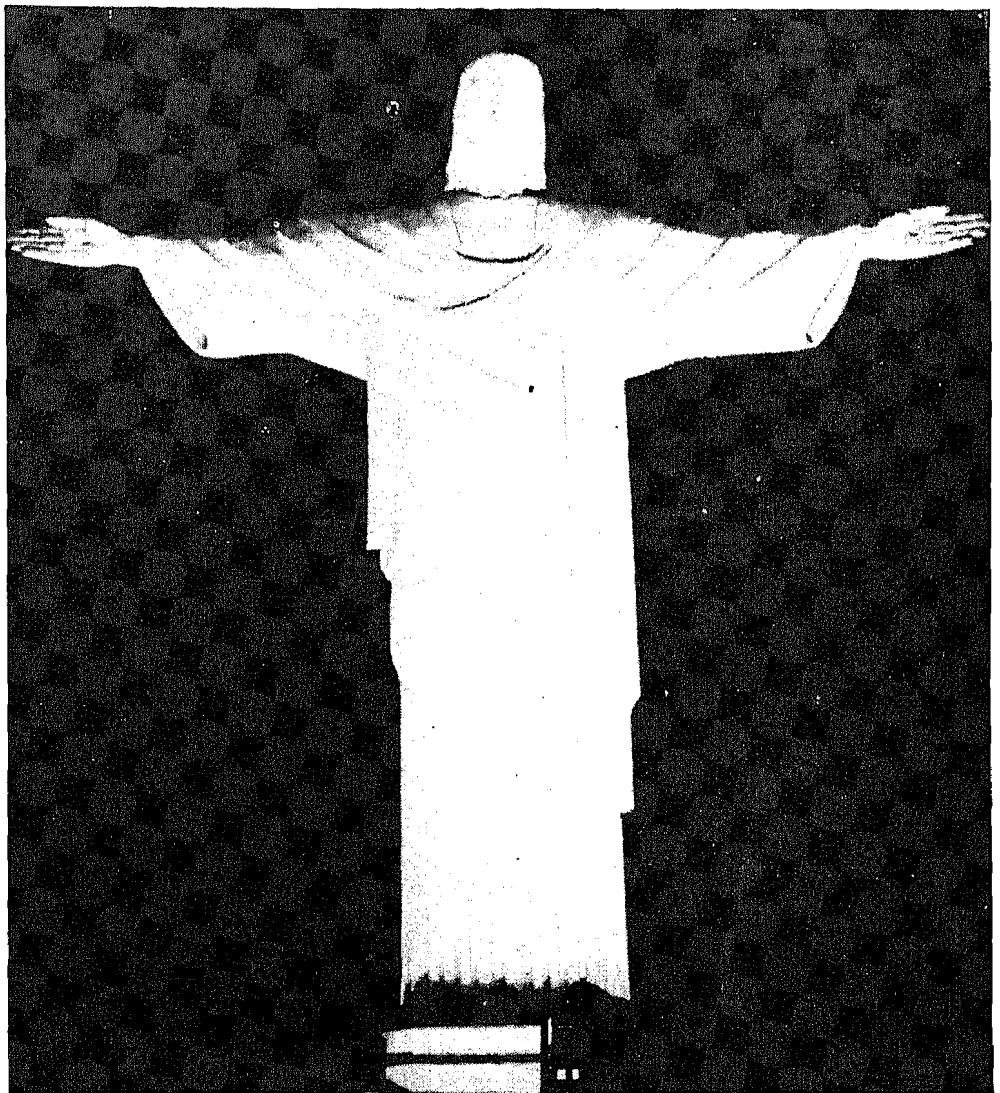
The lawyer belonged to a group of people whose writings prove that neighborliness was to be restricted

*By*

The Rev.  
Harold E.  
Lewis,  
Toronto



INVITATION: "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."



#### The Nations' Need

**S**ALVATION! Sing Salvation!

Was e'er so grand a theme?  
Sing on till every nation  
Shall hear of Calvary's stream.

Sing out the tidings glorious,  
That "God so loved the world,"

Till Christ shall be victorious  
And Hell be backward hurled.

Salvation! Speak Salvation  
In every sinner's ear;  
It carries consolation,  
It staunches sorrow's tear.  
The sad, the sick, the dying,  
In Christ are fully blest,  
Yea, all on Him relying,  
In Him find perfect rest.

to the people of one's own nation. Jesus then tells one of His best-known parables: A man beaten, robbed and left sorely-wounded by the road-side. Two of his compatriots pass by, leaving him in his sufferings. Then comes a despised Samaritan, whose kindness is shown by care for present needs and provision for future requirements.

#### Christ Gave Himself

The story makes it clear that so far as the Lord Jesus is concerned the answer to the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" must certainly be "Yes, and everyone in need is my brother." Even a casual reading of the Gospel makes it clear that suffering, hunger, and need of every kind touched the quick compassion of the Son of God; and that He gave Himself unstintedly in sacrificial service for men. His life of service was not enough to meet man's deepest need; so on the Cross of Calvary, He gave Himself for the sins of the world that man's need of salvation from the penalty, power, and presence of sin might be met.

All who receive Christ's salvation as the free gift of God's grace, find that He "Brothers them to all the sons of men." Motivated by His love, His followers have accepted responsibility for the needs of others.

The constraining love of Christ sent Wilberforce into the Mother of Parliaments to fight until the slaves of the Empire were freed. The same Spirit sent Elizabeth Fry into the jails of England to change conditions there. Lord Shaftesbury fought for laws that would bring some measure of economic freedom to the working peoples of England. Dr. Barnardo gathered the orphan children from the slums, so that they might have Christ-like care. William Booth led his Army against the haunts of wretchedness and crime. All these fighters were filled with the love of Christ.

#### Aflame With Love

Deliberately I make this statement that every movement to improve the conditions under which men have suffered, had its origin in the heart of some man or woman

Christ had set aflame with love for God; that resulted in love for man. Every hospital, every orphanage, every home for the aged and infirm, every public school, had its beginning in a recognition begotten by Christ that Christians are their brother's keeper.

#### For The Sins Of The World

On an even higher level this recognition of responsibility has been the driving force that has sent the Church of Jesus Christ into every part of the world with the only Message of Salvation. Christ has said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." This means that men without Christ are lost and need the Salvation that Christ purchased with His blood when He died "for the sins of the whole world."

Time would fail to call the roll of the missionary heroes of the past who opened Europe, China, India, Africa, the Americas, and the Islands of the sea to the Christian message. No sacrifice was too great for them to make if only the life-giving message could be given to men everywhere.

#### The Challenge Is To All

My Christian friends, the responsibility still rests on us. All that has been done in the past but indicates the paths of service for us. So long as there are wrongs to be righted, evils to be overcome, people who have not heard of God's saving love in Christ, then we, whom Christ has brothered to all men in need, must spend ourselves in His glad service.

Let us hear and heed the words with which the Christ closes the Parable of The Good Samaritan. It is His message to each of us: "GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE."

#### The Right Place

Though on our heads no tongues  
of fire  
Their wondrous powers impart.  
Grant, Saviour, what we more  
desire,  
Thy Spirit in our heart.





LIFE-SAVING SECTIONS at Ottawa, Ont., enjoy the first Field Day held in the capital city. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton are seen in the photograph with Scout and Guide officials

## GENUINE GREATNESS

Is Shown by Simplicity, Ability and Strength

**G**REAT men are not those who pretend to be great, think themselves great or have been shoved into some great position, but those who have grown great and have come to the front because they are great.

Greatness has its peculiar marks. These are simplicity, ability and strength.

Simplicity means being one's self. One who has simplicity is all there, all the time, in everything he does.

Simplicity is not put on, and does not appear. It is the individual that appears. Simplicity does not copy others; it is not like a monkey, but like a man.

In this simplicity there is no waste, gossip, looseness or trifling, but control without restraint, greatness without swagger, intensity without frenzy, punctuality without effort, work without worry, speed without hurry, power without affection, freedom without losing one's self.

It does not use great words, sentences or language.

If one is great, his greatness cannot long be hidden. If not great,

and who are equal to their God-appointed work.

Their ability is not shown in boasting, swagger, bragging, affectation, carelessness, imitation, position, rank, relationships, circumstances, money, honors or education but in their power to do many, either big or little things, quickly and well.

They have strength. This is shown in their power to endure hard

## MADE BY GOD

A Mighty Winner of Souls

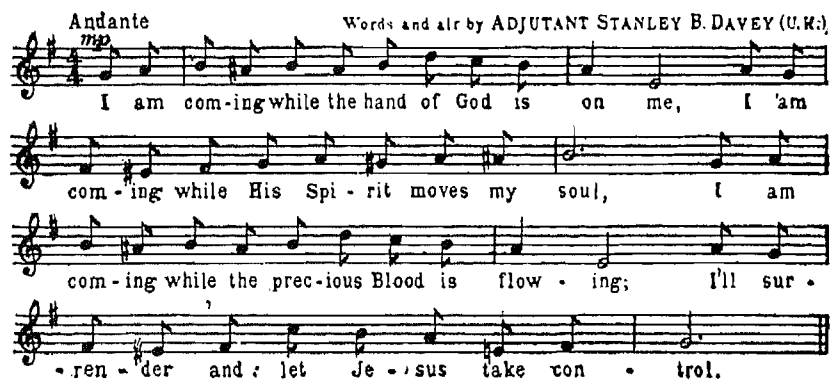
**W**ILLIAM BOOTH was a working lad in London, but God made him a mighty winner of souls. William Carey was a cobbler, but the Divine bending process made him the forerunner of the modern missionary movement and enabled him to translate the Bible, in whole or parts, into more than thirty languages and dialects.

Ann Judson, beloved of Adoniram, America's first missionary to foreign lands, was a "schoolmarm" whom God bent until she became the heroine of Burma. Mary Slessor was a frail Scottish lassie who was bent by the Almighty until she mastered, by the Gospel, the cannibal tribes of Africa's west coast.

So will God bend you into the channel of His will if with Robert you will pray, "Bend me, O Lord, or break me," or with Moody will say, "I will be that man thoroughly consecrated to God." God's call for lives through whom He can work is to-day as powerful as ever.

### A CONSECRATION CHORUS

#### I AM COMING



work, opposition, privation, misrepresentation, suffering and persecution.

Great men just stick to their work, and go right on through everything.

Somehow you don't expect them to go down, and they don't go down; they fight to the last in the strength of God.

Get God into your life; be simple, go on, on and still on, through everything, to do the work God has planned for you.

### BUFFALO FOR AUSTRALIA

Canadian Government Herds

**A** SHIPMENT of buffalo and elk, one male and two females of each, is going forward by the steamer *Waikawa* from Vancouver, its ultimate destination Taronga Zoological Park in Sydney, Australia. The animals have been selected from the Government herds in Elk Island National Park, Alberta, where more than one thousand head of buffalo, as well as some nine hundred head of elk, moose and other deer roam at large over an area of fifty-one square miles.

Actually, Elk Island National Park is a fenced enclosure, but as far as the wild animals there are concerned, they are probably quite unaware that their movements are in any way restricted except, of course, that they are not allowed to visit their cousins in other parts of the country.

### WORTH KNOWING

Precious Words of Paul

**O**NE of the most able and learned lawyers in England was John Selden, who said on his death bed, "I have taken pains to know everything that was worth knowing among men; but with all my reading, and all my knowledge, nothing now remains with me to comfort me at the close of life, but these precious words of St. Paul, 'This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.' To this I cling; in this I rest."

### BE DEPENDABLE

**B**E CONSTANT, be dependable, be faithful! You may not be rich, you may not be brilliant, you may not be eloquent, but by the grace of God you can be faithful, and, after all, it is silent fidelity that works the wonders of the world.

A young man wanted to study for the ministry. He had gifts of a high order, but unfortunately he had never been "dependable." "Surely the Captain may depend on me," was not one of his hymns. His pastor told him plainly that a man who would not fight in the ranks was not fit to be an officer.

And it is ever so. It was the man who had been faithful over a few things that the Lord made ruler over many.—*Woodlawn Messenger*.

### Faith Triumphant

**U**ANSWERED yet; Faith cannot be unanswered, Her feet are firmly planted on the rock; Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted, Nor quails before the louder thunder shock.

A  
Page

for

Youth



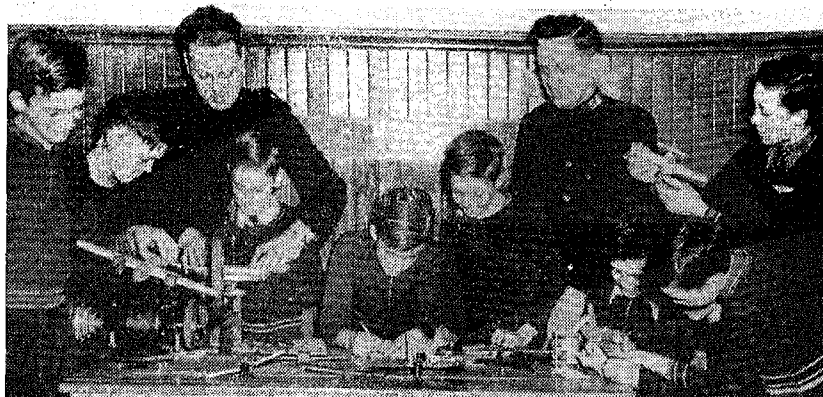
no trying to appear so can make him great, but will make him look ridiculous.

Ability means power to perform or do, and it is a special mark of the great.

With simplicity there is concentration; and if effort is added, as it is with the truly great, many and great things are done.

This ability may be in many directions. God has not made all things alike. If He had, all would want to be doing the same things. He has all kinds of work to do, and has made men to do them.

Great men are those who have fought their way up from the bottom, who have found their place



BOY'S HOBBY CLASS at Ottawa II is stimulating interest among the boys of that district. The Corps Officer, Major E. Nesbitt, is seen in the photograph with Bandsman Mel. Weatherall (the leader) and a class of six boys

# JUBILATION IN SASKATCHEWAN

## Mass Burning of Mortgages on Institutions and Halls in Regina

**A** PLEASANT climax to the successful Regina Red Shield "Burn the Mortgage" Campaign took place at Regina Citadel on Tuesday evening, June 24, when the mortgages covering all Regina Salvation Army properties were burned.

The ceremony was piloted by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake, Winnipeg, and was witnessed by an enthusiastic congregation. A large representation of the Regina Kinsmen Club was noted in the audience, this being especially pleasing from the fact that the Club undertook to organize and supervise the residential and general business canvass during the Campaign.

Members of the Regina Advisory Board were present on this happy occasion. Mr. W. M. Houston, Vice-Chairman of the Regina Advisory Board, expressed the thanks of the members to all who took part in the Campaign, and congratulated The Army on its success. Major A. H. Smith, Public Relations Representative, spoke a welcome to all who attended the ceremony and presented Lieut.-Colonel Oake as chairman.

Representatives of churches and a number of service clubs which assisted in the Campaign occupied seats on the platform, and placed symbolical fuel in the gilded urn which was used for the actual burning of the mortgages. Salvation Army Officers representing the Institutions and Corps in the city also took part in the ceremony.

### Heartily Sang the Doxology

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, brought a brief message and introduced those who took part in the actual burning ceremony. Mr. Edgar H. Petersmeyer, Chairman of the Campaign, spoke words of appreciation and applied the flame to the mortgages. As they burned the audience stood and sang "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

The Regina Citadel Band and Songster Brigade contributed suitable items, the Band playing "Perseverance March," and the Songsters singing "The World for God."

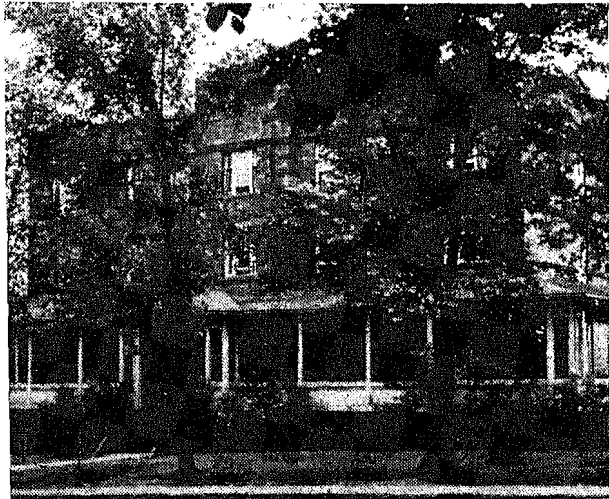
The ceremony was the first to take place in Regina, and possibly

the first of its kind in The Army in Canada.

The Departments affected included the Men's Social Service Department (Major J. Sutherland); (Continued in column 4)



UPPER: Present at the mass burning of mortgages covering The Army's properties were (centre) Mr. W. M. Houston, Vice-Chairman, Regina Advisory Board; Mr. E. H. Petersmeyer, Chairman of "Burn the Mortgage" Campaign, and Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Provincial Public Relations Secretary, who piloted the proceedings. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett (left), and Major and Mrs. A. Smith, Public Relations Representative, complete the group



Moncton Eventide Home, a report of the opening of which appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry

## A Leader Among Women Late Commissioner Yamamuro's Daughter Appointed to Government Post by Emperor of Japan

**A**S a Salvationist, writes Lieutenant Byron Cook (in the Western U.S. Territory War Cry), I was proud to learn that the Emperor has appointed Tamiko Yamamuro, daughter of the late Commissioner Yamamuro, to the extremely important position of school inspector and leader of schooling for women in Japan.

Already a great leader among women, she was urged to seek election in the Diet.

It was considered that she was certain to be successful; but she declined to do so, stating that her loyalty is to evangelistic work and to The Salvation Army when it is reorganized.

She has represented Salvation Army interests in the United Church since she has been here, and the people regard her as The Army's spokesman.

Major Yamamuro was a Cadet of the "Victors" Session at the International Training College. Before becoming an Officer she received her B.A. degree from the University of California.

(Continued from column 2)

the Byron Gate Eventide Home (Major H. Fisher); Grace Haven (Major M. Taylor); Regina Citadel (Major J. Meakins), and Regina Northside Corps (Captain F. Hill).

Regina Salvationists are grateful to Almighty God for this splendid achievement.

duration so far as this earth was concerned.

No doubt his whole life, like one awful panorama of wasted time and opportunities, swept across his vision, and, with the solemnity that comes when men face the last great crisis of their lives, he spoke the story of his life.

He might have spoken for an hour and said less. Many preachers (Continued on page 12)

## A CRIMINAL'S SERMON

(From the Chatham, Ont., News)

**"I**F I had to do it over again, my life would be different. I see now, when it is too late, that I have missed the most abiding things."

After uttering these words a convict in the United States walked to the electric chair and paid the death penalty for the crime of murder.

If there ever came a time in that man's life when he would speak the words that lay heaviest on his heart it was just at the moment he gave utterance to the above.

His past record had been made, and a miserable failure it had been. Shut off from freedom, from a chance to start over again, and with eternity only a few seconds ahead, the words of the condemned man are worth remembering.

The trouble is that they are based on the impossible, "if I had it to do over again."

That is too big an "if" to overcome.

That man, like every other man had only one life to live and one record to make, either one that will live after him, or a blotch that he would like his friends to forget.

There is quite a colony of men in every centre who ought to be brought face to face with that phrase, "if I had it to do over again."

It might cause them to pause and think. When a man comes to the point where he will stop and think seriously, there's a good chance for him.

The young man who is having his fling and sowing his wild oats, as we say, has no intention of pursuing that path for the rest of his days. He fully intends to come to the serious stage.

It might be well to remember that good intentions do not count. They pave the road to perdition.

The condemned man saw it. His future was of about a minute's

## GOOD COUNSEL

**K**EEP up the praying you began on the recent Empire Day of Prayer. Like everything else, it grows easier, more interesting, more satisfying with practice.

Pray a little each morning, or midday, or perhaps you would like to join the many who keep the silent moment when Big Ben strikes 9 p.m. over the radio.

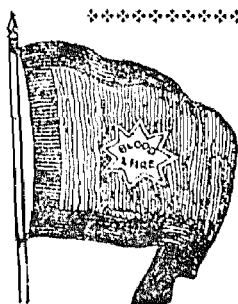
Pray that God's will shall be done in your life, your home, your nation. Remember that the priority prayer for the individual is for forgiveness of any sin committed. Pray in the name of Jesus, the Redeemer, whose cross on Calvary is the abiding guarantee that God loves and forgives and redeems.

The British War Cry.

**MATTERS MUSICAL.**—Taken in the lecture hall of the Training College, Toronto, the scene shows Bandmasters from Corps in Ontario and further afield, who participated in recent Councils conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh. With the Territorial Commander (on platform) are the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and Lieut.-Colonels J. Merritt and R. Spooner. The Councils were held during the Dominion Day holiday week-end







With the

**FLAG**

in  
other

**LANDS**



## With the Airmen in Japan

Welfare Worker Also Evangelizes Japs

**T**HERE is in Japan one R.A.A.F. Wing (81 Fighter) of approximately 2300 airmen, and with it are two welfare representatives, one Y.M.C.A. and the other Salvation Army, writes Major J. Wright. The Y.M.C.A. representative looks after a place in Bofu, and I concentrate on the Camp.

My first Red Shield centre was burnt to the ground last March, together with all the airmen's barracks, and since then I have been in a large temporary erection waiting for the new buildings to be completed.

### Gallons of Tea Consumed

Our club is the only welfare centre in this camp, and we have been extremely busy. I have, at the moment, three Australians, eight Japanese men and nineteen Japanese women, assisting me, and with their help we run the recreation hut, barber shop, tailor shop, ironing room, library, tea rooms, and snack bar, as well as organizing a weekly program. We make on an average 240 gallons of tea a day, half of which we take down to the strip on which the airmen are working.

Of the 2000-odd men in this camp, at least 1500 visit our club every day. An average of from 600 to 700 suppers are served each evening.

We have commenced a Sunday-school in the village near by, and purchased dozens of New Testaments for distribution. I gave some to our employees, who thus saw the Scriptures for the first time in their lives. It made a tremendous

impression upon them. All of them are Buddhists.

I find amongst the Japanese people a great wide-open door for service. Mul-

### A COMMON SCENE IN FAR EAST



Typical Chinese passenger boats, plying their trade in old Canton's water-port. In the city, with its jostling thousands, The Army runs relief camps, and does much to alleviate the distress of the starving Orientals.

titudes of people, full of superstition and tradition, and without the faintest knowledge of Christ, look to us to show them the way of practical Christianity.

## When Peace Came To Finnmark

Reconstruction Aided by The Salvation Army

**T**HE Far North of Norway, a well-developed land of European culture and Civilization adjusted to strenuous life in Polar Regions, loved by its populace as only they love whom it has cost the very highest in life and blood to build, was ruthlessly annihilated toward the end of the war.

When peace at last came, every dwelling, every small village, from the border Jakobselv to the Lyngen mountain barrier was a smoking ruin.

To clear off debris, re-erect dwellings, set trade and industries going, establish means of communication, is a tremendous task anywhere, but most taxing in a barren land, to which every piece of wood every brick and every nail must be freighted tremendous distances over a weatherbitten ocean and coast.

By its tradition The Salvation Army

plished much had not The Army's national and international resources become co-ordinated in a great effort of help.

The Army in Sweden had prepared well-trained and fully-equipped Officers to step in with relief measures. The North Norway Finnmark area became their first field. Some Norwegian Officers supplemented this expeditionary force.

They took with them equipment and field kitchens with a capacity of up to 1,000 meals per day, and provision was made to render first-aid and be of help to the sick where necessary, as it was often amongst the first batches of rebuilders when medical help was scarce.

The first expedition was soon followed by several more and in a short time The Army had seven field kitchens working in Finnmark.

It would have been well nigh impossible for reconstruction workers to have come through that first winter if such aid had not arrived so speedily.

Soon Halls were erected in every place where there was work before the war. This was made possible only by the splendid monetary aid of The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. Materials and equipment were supplied by Swedish firms.

The freighting from Sweden is a chapter by itself. It was only possible through the generous goodwill of authorities. The erection work was carried out by Officer-craftsmen during the Arctic Winter, a task which not only demanded the highest standard of artisan skill, but also demanded the utmost of self-sacrifice and endurance.

These were the first places of worship to be raised in scorched-off Norway, and they were to great extent used also by the Norwegian State Church and other Christian Communities. During the King's visit to Finnmark last summer the official reception at several centres took place in The Salvation Army Hall.

### FINLAND'S GIFT TO INDIA

**I**N a packed Meeting at Helsinki Temple six young Finnish Officers (four women and one married couple) were dedicated by the Territorial Commander Commissioner Thykjaer for service in India and Ceylon.

Marshal G. Mannerheim's medal for service to humanity has been given to fifteen Finnish Officers who worked in Finnish children's homes in Sweden during the war.

A children's Home in Borga, one of Finland's oldest towns, has been handed over to The Salvation Army by the town authorities.

*British War Cry.*

## Malayans Respond To Gospel

Teaching Part Of Practical Work Done

**F**OR two months I was in Penang, a very lovely island, writes New Zealand Officer stationed in Malaya, but for most of the time was ill with jaundice and had over a month in hospital. Then followed a week on Penang Hill, where it was slightly cooler. Then almost immediately I was transferred to Ipoh, 150 miles south of Penang, and the centre of the tin mining industry, which industry is just beginning to recover. I had a most interesting trip to a mine and watched the coolies hauling in the loads of valuable metal.

In Ipoh I have been appointed primarily to Corps work but also do school work as well. After nearly three months here it is a joy to have a few activities organised. We now have a Home League of eighty members, with an attendance averaging sixty. We hold Young People's meetings with sometimes over eighty present. At the school a Chinese woman is helping me, and between us we teach forty pupils English, history and geography, one or two shorthand, from Primer One to Senior Cambridge Entrance. It is a most engrossing experience.

The Seniors' meetings are a little more difficult, but attendances are gradually increasing. Most of the people we work amongst are Buddhist, and it is a joy to watch them increasingly respond to our interest in them.

For the rest, there is a Chinese Lassie Officer at a Girls' Home-to-be. She lives about two miles distant. I am living at present with an American Methodist Missionary. It is not wise to live alone, as

there is much crime in Ipoh. Apart from our Chinese Officer, I am quite alone as far as The Salvation Army is concerned, though there are some English Officers about 150 miles either side of me.

### RED SHIELD STILL ACTIVE

**A**LTHOUGH it is nearly two years since the war ended there is still a great need for spiritual and welfare work amongst the troops in Italy and Austria, for temptations are many. Fellowship Meetings are being held in Salvation Army Red Shield Clubs with great zeal, and some souls are being won for Christ.

On a recent Sunday, in Mestre (near Venice) Club after a bright meeting the boys went to the Officers' Quarters for the usual cup of tea and "sing-song", one of them asked the Officer if she would pray with him.

Asking two or three of the other boys to join her, the Officer and the penitent knelt in the office sitting room until victory was realized. The lad signed the Covenant on the back page of the New Testament:

"Believing the Gospel, I turn from every known sin to Christ, and look to Him for forgiveness and life. I do now receive and confess Christ as my Saviour, and, trusting that He will keep me, I commit the direction of my whole life to Him."

must needs go where suffering and want called. For more than half a century it had built up on extensive evangelical and social work in Finnmark, which needed to be raised again from wreck and ruin.

Salvation Army Officers had remained at their posts, where they had not by force been carried away. Wherever possible they followed the evacuated populace as they sought refuge in the mountains or up on the Finnmark Plateau. Thus they were there on the spot when the population began to return. But while affection and strong will are valuable resources on which to draw, the Officers could not have accom-

### TRAINED TO SAVE THEIR COUNTRYMEN



A SALVATION COMMANDO—A useful brigade of African Salvationists just about to set forth on a campaign in the native quarter of Nairobi, Kenya colony.

# Lonely Station

## One of Nine Similar Outposts Established

THE first of the joint Canadian American Arctic weather stations already is sending out daily reports from Eureka Sound, on Ellesmere Island, about 600 nautical miles south of the North Pole.

A permanent staff of six men—three Canadians and three Americans—has been established in prefabricated structures for about a month, sending out radio reports to the United States meteorological base at Thule, Greenland, roughly 375 miles east.

They were flown in from Thule in April by United States Navy planes which landed on the ice of Slide Fjord. With them, into that island pinpoint, went supplies, equipment, their radio and prefabricated shelter, completely insulated and ready for the Arctic cold.

In mid-July, a United States ship will put out of Boston with equipment and personnel—a permanent staff of seventeen men, to establish a larger station at Melville Island, at a spot known as Winter Harbor, which is about 900 miles from the pole.

In accordance with establishment of nine such stations, over a period of years, Winter Harbor will become the central or mother station. The others will funnel their reports into it daily. Winter Harbor will be the only major weather station between Greenland and Alaska.

The Boston boat, provided by the United States Government, will also carry equipment enough for the establishment of another two stations which it is planned to erect in 1948, a Transport Department official said.

Ellesmere Island is covered by a glacier with the exception of a narrow coastal strip. Melville Island has no glaciers and is somewhat more hospitable than Ellesmere, showing evidences of both coal and oil.

The Eureka Sound station is the fourth weather base to be established in the far Canadian North, the others having grown up in years gone by at Arctic Bay, near the top of Baffin Island; at Coppermine, on the north shore of the mainland on Coronation Gulf, and at Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

## HOW A SPECIES DIED OUT

A SAD chapter in the story of bird-life is the extinction of several species caused by the cruelty and greed of men. Notable examples are the great auk, the Labrador duck, the heath hen, and the passenger pigeon. There is a good deal of pathos in the story of the last heath hen. In 1926 there were seven survivors of the dying species on the Green Farm Martha's Vineyard, off Massachusetts. But three years later there was only one individual left. The lonely bird flew to the top of a scrub oak tree, a vantage point where every creature in the vicinity could see him. He erected his tail, threw forward his pinnate feathers, spread his primaries against his body and inflated the striking orange sacs in either side of his neck. Then he boomed again and again. But it was no use. There were no fellow heath hens to admire or to challenge him. It was the very last heath hen in the world. The State of Massachusetts had spent much money, and ornithologists and experts had offered their services to preserve the species, but it was too late.

### Results of Extermination

God, in His marvelous wisdom, has established a certain balance of nature in both the plant and animal kingdoms, and man suffers when he upsets it. A striking example of this occurred several years ago in Southwest Philadelphia, along the Delaware River. The river broke through the wooden dikes and embankments at Essington and destroyed considerable property. The members of the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club believed that this was due, in part, to the fact that the poor people living in that region had shot great numbers of hawks, which had allowed the rats to multiply, and these had gnawed through the dikes.

## ARCTIC'S NEW "VOICE"

A NEW "Voice of the Arctic" is now heard in the isolated communities of Canada's northland with the establishment of radio station CHAK, America's most northerly station, at Aklavik, N.W.T., army headquarters announced today.

On the same voluntary station lines as army broadcasting station CFWH, operating in Whitehorse, Y.T., the 30-watt station held its first official broadcast May 1.

## ATOMIC BOMB AIDS AGRICULTURE

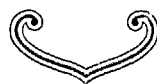
MANUFACTURE of the atomic bomb has provided Saskatchewan agricultural scientists with materials to study the effect of fertilizers on plants and may save farmers thousands of dollars.

Researchers now trace the course of fertilizers through plants using radioactive phosphorus. Previously, the cost of these radioactive elements was prohibitive, but with plants at Deep River, Ont., and in the United States, the elements can be produced by the pound instead of by the one-millionth part of a gram.

Prairie scientists were among the first to take advantage of the new radioactive supplies of "tracer" material. They turned their attention to the effect of phosphorus fertilizer on wheat, Saskatchewan's main crop.

Experiments showing a high increase in the yield of wheat after summer-fallow land had been treated with phosphate fertilizer were conducted by the soils department of the university. Other beneficial effects included earlier maturity, greater uniformity, better competition with weeds and generally more vigorous growth.

The Magazine Page



## Anchor's Aweigh!

The ingenious duck seen in the photo has just boarded a model yacht, followed by her brood. The vessel was sailing on the pond at one of London's many parks when the incident occurred.



## STately MANSION COMMERCIALIZED

Himley Hall, near Birmingham, England, ancestral home of the Earls of Dudley, and built on a site that was owned by the Dudleys since 1340, is now the headquarters of an English coal company, the mansion having been bought by the National Coal Board.

## Precious M.S.S. Travels

THE manuscript of a famous poem, Africa, by Petrarch, the great medieval Italian poet, has had some strange adventures since it was stolen from the Trieste Library during the war. Among them was a voyage across the Atlantic, for it was recently discovered in a machine-shop in Union City, New Jersey, U.S.A.

The owner of the shop, a former soldier in an American airborne division, said that when he was in Italy he bought the precious manuscript from an Italian for two cartons of cigarettes and 75 or 80 dollars.

The Trieste Library officials traced their treasured possession after it had been offered for sale to Cornell University, whose authorities refused to buy it because they knew it belonged to Trieste Library.

Petrarch, or Francesco Petrarca, lived from 1304 to 1374, and may be said to have been the writer who began the Renaissance. Africa, an epic poem, was written in Latin.

## TIMELY THEMES

By Major Wm. Ross

## "LET THE LITTLE ONES COME"

**T**HIS message is being written by the lakeside, where The Army maintains a Camp for underprivileged children. For the past several days we have been busily engrossed in preparation for the reception of our young guests. Now all is ready.

A well-stocked larder ensures plenty of nourishment. Clean dormitories with snowy-white linen invite tired little bodies to rest and dream of the thrilling activities of the morrow. The Camp hospital, with an Army nurse in charge, waits to alleviate the minor aches and pains to which all children are prone. The stalwart life-guard has carefully checked and re-checked his equipment.

Yes, we are ready, not only to give our visitors a good time with regard to the benefits that accrue from dining-room and playground that are temporal and transitory, but spiritual needs may be met in the name of Him for Whose sake all this is being done. We believe firmly in child conversion, and we have abundant proof to demonstrate that our faith is justified.

## Free Access to Christ

When the Lord whom we serve walked through the villages of Galilee, His winsome personality and kindly bearing attracted the children to Him. His command was that at all times they should have free access to Him, while the only time that the Apostle records the Saviour as being "much displeased," was when certain well-meaning but mistaken disciples attempted to keep little ones from contact with Him. The blessed Lord not only delights to save the youngsters, but will give to them just as positive a witness as any adult may enjoy.

Last season a large number of children voluntarily sought the Saviour at the Camp, and these daily attended the short, helpful meetings that were held. On leaving each received a small Testament in which was inscribed his name and the date of surrender to Christ, together with the signature of the Officer in charge.

The constant journeyings necessitated by our appointment took us far afield, and made it necessary to delegate the supervision of these young seekers to others in their respective communities. What then could it have been but God's direct guidance that brought us back to Toronto shortly after one of the

lads, Frank B—, had undergone an emergency operation. We were much moved to hear the following story told by his mother:

"Frank was at Camp last summer, and when he returned he told me that he had got 'saved,' and that Jesus was going to be with him all the time. From that day he seemed different, and everywhere he went he carried a little Testament he had received when he accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour. Then came his illness and the need for an immediate operation. Hasty preparations were made for the hospital, and when we took our places in the car which was to convey us there, clasped tightly in Frank's hand was his prized Testament, marked by use.

When the boy was ready for the operating room, the attending nurse bent over the little chap to tell him not to be afraid. "They told me at The Army Camp," said he, "that as long as I trusted and loved Jesus I need never be scared of anything, and I do love Him, and I'm not scared."

That was all. Frank slipped off to be with the Children's Saviour, but who shall tell the power of the testimony that he gave. Verily "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

This incident brings me to a point that I feel cannot be ignored. Almost every child who finds the Saviour is led to His feet by an older person. (Continued on page 12)

## Messengers of the King

First Session of Cadets in Mexico Apply Themselves to Studies

**S**OUTH of the American border, in Mexico City, a session of Salvation Army Cadets (eleven in number) has now been under way for the past two months. It was decided, by General Albert Orsborn, that this session, having commenced in 1947, should bear the name chosen for the 1947 sessions. And thus, this group of bright, promising, young Mexican Salvationists is known as "The Messengers of the King," or, as we may say it in Mexico, "Los Mensajeros del Rey."

The dedication service for the Cadets was held on a recent Sunday. In this meeting, Lieut.-Colonel R. Gearing, Divisional Commander and Training College Principal, emphasized the importance of the high calling of these young men and women before a crowd of interested comrades, relatives and friends. And why shouldn't they have been interested — very, very interested? This was the first session of Salvation Army Cadets in Mexico? History was being made, and everyone knew it!

## Service and Sacrifice

Colonel Gearing called the Cadets forward and, as they stood under the Colors (the "sangre y fuego" flag of The Army and the colors of the Mexico Republic), they pledged themselves to life service in The

Salvation Army in their own dark land—a land where Salvation Army service calls for real sacrifice. As they stood thus, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Gearing sang the Spanish version of Frances Ridley Havergal's beautiful poem of consecration: "Take My Life." And, when Captain Jose Sanchez offered the dedicatory prayer, the moment was indeed impressive. Thus, this very first session of Mexican Salvation Army Cadets was dedicated, and they went forth as "Messengers of the King."

And "messengers" they are in word and deed. Considering the fact that some of them have not had the opportunity for book learning for a number of years, they are ap-

## The Salvation Army League of Prayer

*This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.*

1 John 5:14.

**Weekly Prayer Subject:**  
**OUR SUMMER ACTIVITIES**  
**THAT SPIRITUAL AIMS**  
**MAY PREDOMINATE**

**"Prayer Changes Things"**

## THE BOOK OF BOOKS

**T**HAT the history of the Bible is well confirmed by outside historical records, may be seen by the following recently - compiled data:

There is evidence from the most ancient libraries of Cuneiform tablets that Monotheism was the original religion. The Science of Anthropology gives evidence of an universal belief in a future life.

The evidence that the stories of the Creation, the Temptation, the Death of Abel, the Patriarchs before the Flood, and the Golden Age, were wide spread and well known in the time of Abraham.

The proof that the art of writing existed before the Flood and was practised in a number of forms.

Alphabetical writing was in ex-

istence in the Peninsula of Sinai when Moses led Israel out of Egypt.

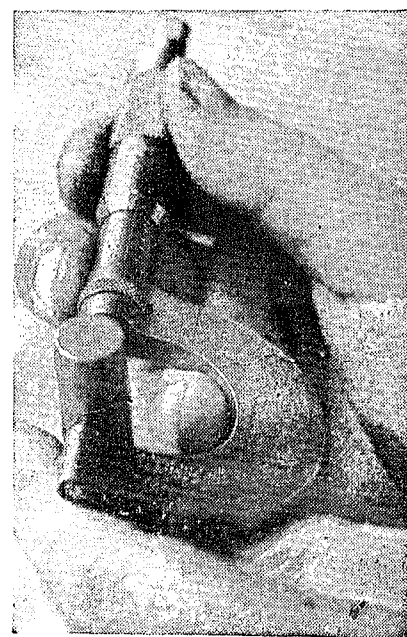
The evidence of the Deluge and the Dispersion from the Caucasus.

The geographical correctness of the Books of Genesis and Joshua.

Historical references in secular history to Abraham, Isaac, Joseph and Joshua.

Evidence of Jericho excavations, the walls fallen flat outwards and the untouched foodstuffs in the burnt city in exact confirmation of the Book of Joshua.

## TESTED RUTHS



"God first"—is the only way  
To victorious living every day.

One first-hand experience of  
God's Salvation, is better than ten  
thousand second-hand sermons.

A song in the heart is worth  
a dozen sung by a choir.

plying themselves to their studies in a remarkable way. Two of the boys were Crusade workers prior to entering training. They risked their lives for Christ's sake and the Gospels, but they did not have time for study and could only learn of Him who is "meek and lowly of heart." Others had to leave school in order to help support families in the cases where the meagre income of the parent, or parents, was just not enough.

But now they are studying; studying God's Word; studying Salvation Army Doctrines, Orders and Regulations, the history of the Organization. First-aid is also on their study program. And they are learning much about many things. This was evidenced by the answers submitted in their first examinations which were conducted recently. They did exceptionally well in these, and we are proud.

The session is to be a short one—just seven months; so, they must really work. The daily schedule of classes, studies and activities is a full one, but they are tackling it with a will and seem to be happy doing so.

In their "Field activities," how nobly they bear the session's name! As they go out upon their Crusade work every Thursday afternoon, we are impressed always with the fact that they are truly named—"Messengers of the King." Since the session began just two months ago, over 2,000 copies of the Gospels have been distributed in Crusade work; approximately 1,000 contacted in the "highways and the byways." Sometimes the Cadets are ordered "to move on," but, to them, this only means finding another place in which to carry on their activities, for these young people are dauntless.

## Scriptures Distributed

Many copies of the Gospels have been distributed and much of God's Word has been spread by the Cadets as they travel in the "camiones" (buses); these young "messengers" seem to get a special thrill out of "redeeming the time" in this way.

On Saturday nights, once or twice a month as the schedule per-

(Continued on page 12)

From

## WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations  
By Major Marion Neill

## FACES THAT BLESS

**W**HEN our spiritual eyes are opened we see faces in a new light. The rapturous glow seen on the face of a comrade testifying to God's power in his life, thrills us. The peace of God, written plainly on the face of the Christian business man who runs the corner store, has a message for us. The patient expression, seen on the face of a godly mother, tells us a tale. Innocence apparent on the faces of a company of children singing, and earnestness seen on the faces of adults, in an enrollment service, alike bless us.

"And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it; and His servants shall serve Him. And they shall see His face."

When we see earthly reflections of heavenly glory, we wonder just

what we may expect, when we reach the other shore, and meet our Blessed Redeemer. And if these human representations are capable of giving to us so much pleasure, who can calculate our joy, when we see the King in His beauty. Stephen, the first martyr, dying, saw the face of Jesus as he cried, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

"Face to face with Christ my Saviour,  
Face to face, what shall it be,  
When with rapture I behold Him,  
Jesus Christ, Who died for me.

Face to face shall I behold Him,  
Far beyond this swelling tide;  
Face to face, in all His beauty,  
I shall see Him, bye and bye."



# OVERSEAS NEWS

## The General Visits Sweden and Switzerland

**W**HEN fifty-nine years ago a pioneer Officer from England arrived in Oslo with wife and two small sons, he could not have foreseen that the younger of the babies would return last week as the General of The Salvation Army to lead the Territorial Congress.

Comrades, who represented 1,500 centres of work, included some who had travelled eight days and nights to be present from perpetually-snow-bound Kirkenes on the Russian border. There were great crowds, meetings, and seekers including a man who had not been sober one day in twelve months. A message from King Haakon was read by Commissioner Ogrim.

Proceeding to Finland, the General was accorded a cordial interview with President Passakivi. Sixty young Officers started two hours of prayer at six a.m. for a meeting which produced 239 seekers on Sunday alone. During the Congress the General gave a radio interview, conducted Councils, visited Helsinki's great Salvation Army Social Centre.

The Chief of the Staff, meeting 600 Scottish Bandsmen in Councils, recalled how his father was converted outside a Glasgow church. The memorable day closed with many consecrations.

When the Chief of the Staff dedicated a new Flag at Wealdstone on Founder's Day, four seekers were registered.

Paris reports that the Ministry of Justice is setting up a Commission to examine the harsh law affecting returned Devil's Island men, to which The Army has repeatedly called attention, and has invited Brigadier Péan to become a member.

Germany's new Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel S. C. Gauntlett, has been installed by the International Secretary.

Reginald Woods, Brigadier.

## Justice for Devil's Island Returnees

Brigadier Péan to be Made Member of Government Commission

**O**NE of the chief features of the great meeting over which General A. Orsborn presided in the Palais de Chaillot, Paris, recently was a striking tableau of the conditions prevailing in Devil's Island and the difficulties which confront men who have returned to their homes in France under The Army's care. The moving scene of the man who has just arrived, being told by the police that he must leave within twenty-four hours or else he would again be imprisoned, struck deep home to the hearts of the great crowd present.

### An Iniquitous Law

Brigadier Péan stated that The Army would work for the repeal of this iniquitous law.

In his interviews with the press, the General spoke often on this matter and considerable publicity was given to the question in many papers.

Colonel W. Booth (Territorial Commander, France), states that

## CANADA'S FORMER COMMANDER

**G**ENERAL G. L. CARPENTER, who with Mrs. Carpenter and their daughter Stella, is now in Australia, has been bereaved by the passing of his sister Sarah, who was promoted to Glory from Newcastle, New South Wales. A photograph appears in the latest Australian War Cry of the General chatting with Commissioner Evan J. Smith, Territorial Commander for Australia South.

the Ministry of Justice is setting up a Commission to examine the question, and it is requested that Brigadier Péan should sit as a member.

## HERE AND THERE

### IN THE ARMY WORLD

#### REINFORCEMENTS

**T**HE Control Commission of Germany has agreed to a number of wives of Salvation Army Officers with Relief Teams in Germany joining their husbands. They will assist in labors on behalf of the people. Their families are accompanying them.

#### A LONDON MOVE

**I**HOPE (states the British Commissioner) that within the next two months we shall all be accommodated under one roof at The Salvation Army, National Headquarters, Buckingham Gate, Westminster, London.

#### SLAVE ISLANDERS HAPPY

**"I**WANT to be just like Jesus, G-o-o-d, Good." So came the words from scores of little throats; and as one looked at these children and saw their under-privileged condition, and gauged something of the latent possibilities for good within them, it seemed that the task of winning them for Jesus Christ was



GIFTS FOR THE AGED

**UPPER:** Members of a University Club at Regina have undertaken to present each resident of The Army's Eventide Home with a gift on his birthday. The scene above shows a presentation in progress during a birthday gathering at the Home. Major H. Fisher, shown at left, recently farewelled from the institution



**LEFT:** Brigadier H. Porter assists in loading supplies for relief of distressed families in flooded areas in the Ottawa Valley

## FAMOUS UTTERANCE RECALLED

By Reference to Lines of Song

**M**ANY readers were interested in a recent reference made by a Toronto Globe and Mail correspondent (Mr. G. F. Kingsford) to an old hymn, one of the lines of which antedates Mr. Winston Churchill's famous wartime utterance, "Blood, sweat and tears," by a hundred years or more. It would thus appear that the inspiring phrase of Mr. Churchill's had already been known in a little-known corner of Canada a century ago, penned by one Andrew Fulton who, according to the correspondent, lived in a village near Cornwall, Ont.

The hymn, which is No. 19 in The Salvation Army Song Book, "While passing a garden," originally had twelve verses, and the reference appears in the second verse of The Army Book. Interestingly enough the phrase also occurs in the second verse of Song No. 6:

Alone in sorrow see Him bow,  
As all our grief He bears;  
Not words may tell His anguish now,  
But sweat, and blood, and tears.

### A FAMILIAR SONG

The Editor:  
Checking the list of "Songs and Authors" compiled by Lieut.-Colonel A. Wiggins, with a Song Book once owned by my late grandfather, Colonel Chas. Hamments, who listed nearly all authors of songs and writers of music in it, I find No. 57 (We're travelling home to Heaven above") listed in the July 19 issue of The War Cry as "Author unknown." Colonel Hamments gives the author as Rev. R. Jukes, who also wrote No's 244, 300, 801 in our Army Song Book.  
Fred Woodley,  
London I Corps.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Commissioner wishes to acknowledge the donation of \$1 from a friend who states: "for the kindness of Officers and Soldiers during the long illness of husband and father."

## An Honored Place

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, is shown receiving a bust of General William Booth from Commissioner I. Pugmire, National Commander, U.S.A., at the United Nations headquarters. The presentation was made on The Army's eighty-second anniversary. The bust will be permanently displayed in the world United Nations headquarters, alongside those of Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin



## MORE FRESH-AIR CAMPERS

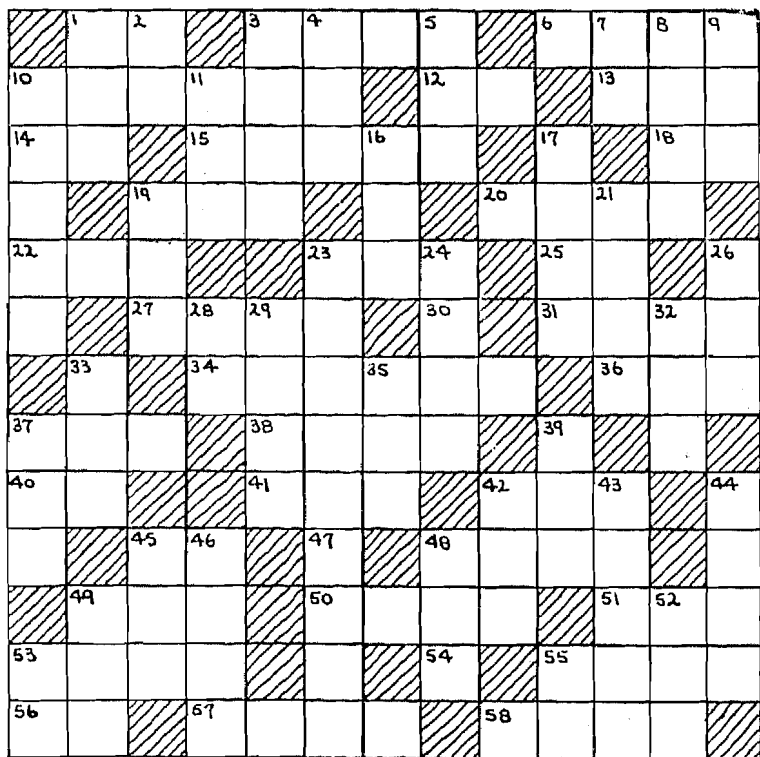
Enjoy Holiday-periods in the Big Outdoors

**A**SEND-OFF was given to the second happy group of 120 girls, who left Territorial Headquarters for a ten-day holiday-period at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp. Good-byes were drowned in cheers as two bus-loads of excited youngsters shouted farewells to their parents.

Other groups of children throughout the Territory are now enjoying similar holidays in many Army Camps across Canada.

# Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Peter Cures a Lame Man (Acts 3)



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No. 18

"And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God.—Acts 3 :8.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "when Peter saw it, ... answered" :12
- 3 "into the temple at the ... of prayer" :1
- 6 Prophet, son of Hanani 1 Ki. 16 :1
- 10 white metal used as money
- 12 And (Lat.)
- 13 "a certain ... lame" :2
- 14 Traffic Manager (abbr.)
- 15 Negritos of the Philippines
- 18 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 19 "walking, ... leaping, ... praising God" :8
- 20 Yellow precious metal
- 22 Order of the Eastern Star (abbr.)
- 23 Nod
- 25 Exclamation of surprise
- 27 "... likewise foretold of these days" :34
- 30 "... wot that through ignorance ye did it" :17
- 31 Not any
- 34 Banquets
- 36 Understanding
- 37 "... ye denied the Holy One" :14
- 38 Of this kind
- 40 "... the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth" :6
- 41 To take leave (abbr.)
- 42 Salt
- 45 "And ... the lame man which was healed held Peter and John" :11
- 47 Same as 30 across
- 48 Same as 27 across
- 49 Skill
- 50 "Immediately his ... and ankle bones received strength" :7
- 51 Make lace
- 53 "hath ... him this perfect soundness" :16
- 54 Same as 30 across
- 55 You (old form)
- 56 Natural force
- 57 "rise up and ..." :6
- 58 Pedal digits

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

TRULY THIS GO  
TERI SWATS RE  
VN ON AS D E  
ETON CITY SAW  
I DONE RITE  
LAND O AXLE  
WAS THE TY  
GB RI EARTH  
ROCKS MV H IS  
ADEN OPENED T  
VILE ML RENO  
EELS EERIE CO  
SS SON OF GOD

© W.A.W. Co.

No. 17

## VERTICAL

- 1 "and lifted ... up" :7
- 2 Hebrew word for Duty
- 3 "And he gave ... unto them" :5
- 4 Remnants of food
- 5 Thing (Law)
- 7 Printers' measure
- 8 "he took him by the right ..." :7
- 9 Feminine name
- 10 "And he leaping up, ... and walked" :8
- 11 Covered motor vehicle
- 16 Since
- 17 "Peter and ... went up together" :1
- 19 Kind of tree
- 21 "said, ... on us" :4
- 23 "gate of the temple which is called ..." :2
- 24 "and entered ... them into the temple" :8
- 26 "Ye ... of Israel, why marvel ye" :12
- 28 Eastern continent (abbr.)

## 29 Article of clothing

- 32 Mesh
- 33 Celestial body of light
- 35 Student of the Civil Law (abbr.)
- 37 Small amount
- 39 Bavarian (abbr.)
- 42 "knew that it was he which ... for alms" :10
- 43 Forgetfulness
- 44 "whom they laid daily at the ... of the temple" :2
- 45 American Standard Revised Version (abbr.)
- 46 Boil
- 48 Game of Cat's Cradle (Hawaiian)
- 49 Peter gave ... to the lame man
- 52 Bronze
- 53 "seeing Peter and John about to ... into the temple" :3
- 55 "... ask alms of them that entered" :2

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by  
Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

MRS. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, Divisional Home League Secretary, British Columbia South Division, conducted a united Home League meeting in the Vancouver Citadel, when the Citadel Band and the Mount Pleasant Songsters supplied items. Mrs. Major J. McIlveney, who has since left for China, gave a talk on the women of China, and Mrs. Major A. Martin directed "Mothers of the Past," a presentation by the New Westminster League. Many items of interest are included in the B.C. "Home League Fireside." Fernie and Coleman Leagues enjoyed supper and fellowship together;

food for British comrades is constantly being emphasized. Those living alone find rationing hardest to cope with. We have received a list of names of single women Officers, living alone, and a long list of Salvationist families, all of whom would be greatly helped and cheered by the receipt of a parcel. It will be our pleasure to pass on the names of anyone desiring to help. Bandsmen, Songsters and Local Officers are amongst the number.

The first Canadian Home League Local Officers' Camp is now a matter of history, but all privileged to attend agree that it was a page well written; it is hoped the idea will be

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

by

Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



Nelson is showing definite advance; Trail has prepared and sent three parcels to Yugoslavia and one to Germany. Bible instruction has been introduced in the Vernon program, with good results; A Bible class is held monthly. Treasurer Mrs. Hulme, of Grandview, and Correspondent Mrs. Maitland worked hard in packing a hundred pounds of food stuffs donated for overseas. One parcel went to England, two to Yugoslavia and one to Holland.

Reports from the East indicate activity at Springhill, N.S., where Mrs. Crawford has been commissioned as Home League Secretary. These comrades have turned a disused room into a Home League kitchen. A small hall has been built at Springhill Junction, N.S., and the Sunday School and Home League, thus accommodated have benefited thereby.

Fredericton, N.B. reports increased attendances, and three seekers kneeling at the altar at a spiritual meeting. Secretary Mrs. DeLond and Treasurer Mrs. Topley recently planned a special visit to the "polio" ward of the local hospital, when treats were distributed to the children. The little patients are visited weekly, and stories are read to them by the members. A helpful work is thus carried on.

A letter of thanks from the Old Land at the receipt of a parcel says, "The tin of tongue alone will form a meal 'fit for a king.'" Many are the letters of appreciation coming to hand from all parts in return for the parcels sent.

Saskatchewan Division reports a Sale held at Flin Flon, while at Indian Head, with only a few members, the Home League meeting was the highest attendance recorded. A parcel had been sent to Yugoslavia, and a Tea in the town hall brought in a goodly sum. Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett has visited and encouraged many of the Home Leagues in the Division during recent weeks. Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy's visit to the Moose Jaw League was of help during her Western trip. Five parcels have been sent by the Moose Jaw League to Europe. The serious illness of Home League Secretary Mrs. Henderson, of Regina, is keenly felt by her comrades. During her absence Mrs. Major T. Meakings has been ably leading the League.

In a report of Home League work, Captain Ethel Moore of Dunnville, Ont., says, "Women who attended the Home League supper are now attending Sunday's meetings."

An interesting paragraph in the "Scotian Breeze," says a Fort Frances Home League member, while in hospital, recruited seven new babies for the Cradle Roll!

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki chose the title "Home League Challenge" for her Divisional paper. A challenge is included in a recent issue for the readers to plan an eight-week summer programme, and keep the weekly meeting going during the hot weather.

The increased need of additional

repeated. The presence of the Territorial President was an inspiration. A report has been made of the event, so reference only is included in these notes. The presence of the Holy Spirit in the devotional Sessions will not soon be forgotten, neither will the spirit of happy Salvation Army fellowship. Local Officers attended from as far away as Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury.

Many comrades will remember Mrs. Leonard Jones, Home League member of Toronto Temple, who has been promoted to Glory. Suffering for many months, she showed much fortitude and a bright spirit. At a recent Home League night held at the Training College she gave a humorous flannelgraph recitation. This comrade was a group leader in the Temple League for a considerable time, and Mrs. Adjutant L. Pindred says her ideas and help have contributed much to its progress.

A letter from Captain Amy Parliament, Emery Hospital, Anand, India, indicates a few of the things which would help to make instruction to nurses a little easier for teacher and pupil. They include a machine for the projection of glass slides, and sets of kodachrome slides on technical subjects—such as care of patients with communicable diseases, etc., and adult and baby models for the use of pupil nurses.

Some of the women who attended Home League Rallies in Medras, India, had to walk seven and even ten miles to be present, writes Mrs. Major Long, and many had to forfeit a day's pay. The majority were working-women, busily employed in planting a second crop of rice to take the place of the previous crop washed away by floods, and it was not easy for the women to get away for the meetings. It is evident that even amongst the women of India the Home League purposes and plans are working effectively.

It is encouraging to know that many Canadian Leagues continue to correspond with and send parcels of food to British Home Leagues. A further list of Leagues is to hand from the National Secretary, and particulars can be given to any desiring to help. The chief idea is to send the extras needed to keep the weekly refreshment period going in these austerity days, and also to increase the interest and International Army spirit, which is so much a part of this organization.

Mrs. Major H. Knaap, held an interesting Rally, at Lindsay the same week. Members of the Fenelon Falls Home League, including a number of retired Officers, were present, and Major M. Ellery's Scripture reading brought blessing, as did the vocal duet by Majors M. and N. Robinson. The League at Lindsay prepared an appetizing supper for the visitors. The Lindsay Band and Songster Brigade rendered help in the evening. Two readings given by Mrs. D. Leach were enjoyed, as were duets by Lieutenant W. Leslie and Pro. Lieutenant G. McEwan.



# Love Brings the : : : : Prodigal Home

An Excerpt from a Poignant Story

THAT night a strange thing happened. The dog of Ives barked loudly and joyfully after one o'clock, and the voice of Ives bade it be silent. His mother heard it from her chamber, and marked by little familiar sounds every incident that followed. Breathless, with her bedroom door ajar, she listened, heard the back window opened, marked the footfall in the kitchen.

Beneath was the usual preparations—a lamp turned low, a hot meal put by, plate and glass, knife and fork, and a few words on a piece of paper:

"Supper in the oven, dear heart. Good-night—Mother."

With straining ears she listened, but did not go down to him. She heard stealthy movements, and once the clink of glass. Then, after half an hour had passed, the man went out as quietly as he had entered; the window closed; the dog barked; Ives had come and gone.

But wordless thanksgivings filled his mother's heart. She was sure of him now, and that night she slept as she had not slept since he departed.

At dawn she went down to feast on the sight of his empty plate and the mark of his boots on the floor. "God bless the child," she said to Lizzie, "my word, what a supper he made!"

## The "Weather-Gleam"

She was looking about in the fender and on the floor for the scraps of her note which she expected to find, and then, to her daughter's surprise, the mother's voice shook and she clasped the girl's hand very tight and pressed a sudden emotion into it.

"Mother!" cried Lizzie, "What's come over 'e? How beautiful your eyes shine!"

"He's took my little letter away with him!" whispered Avis. "'Tis a weather-gleam from the sky for all our hearts!"

Then Mrs. Pomeroy disappeared, and

her daughter, greatly wondering, made breakfast ready.

The next night Ives showed no sign, and then he came home altogether. Again his dog barked after one in the morning, and again he returned to his home. He ate his supper, listened to the clock purr two, and heard the gentle rustle of the blackbeetles by the hearth. Then, having eaten and drunk, he took off his boots, lighted a candle, and went up to his own room. It was not until deep sleep had sunk upon him, that his mother crept to his door to hear his breathing.

—EDEN PHILLPOTTS, in "The Mother".

## "LISTEN to the SILENCE"

WHILE I write (states an Officer on trek in Zululand) my wife calls me to come and "listen to the silence." I step outside. The moon is shining and there is an almost uncanny stillness.

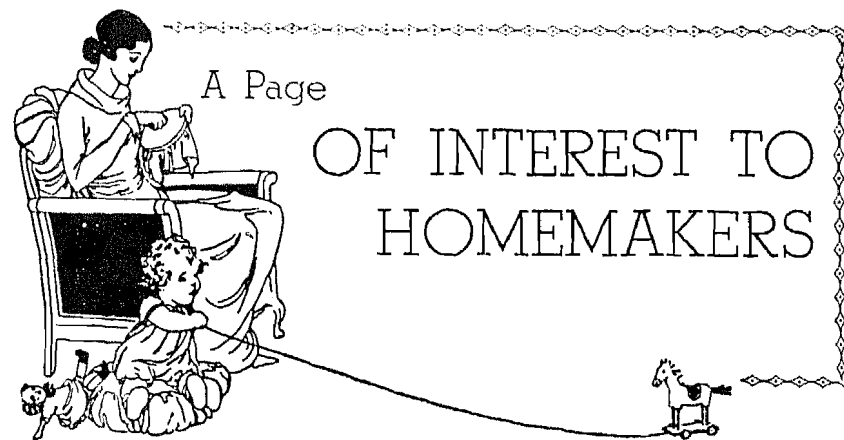
## SKILFUL JUDGE OF VALUES

Women are found in all trades and professions to-day. Photo shows a Chinese lady, buyer for a Shanghai firm, who is seen examining a lampshade. She flew from China to London to attend the British Industries Fair.



The lights of kraal-fires flicker like stars on the hill-sides. An occasional lowing of cows breaks the silence; a night beetle wings by and is gone on its journey into the darkness.

Why are we here in the heart of this Native Reserve? Years ago an African got saved in town, and came home with the glorious message. This Outpost was born as a consequence, and since then hundreds more have learned of the Saviour of men. That is why we are here following up the work of a faithful convert.



A Page

## OF INTEREST TO HOMEMAKERS

## WOMEN'S VITAL ROLE

WOMEN played a big part (according to Harnack—a leading rôle, in the spread of early Christianity. Not a few women of good position become Christians in such places as Thessalonica and Berea. In those days, as since, Christianity owed a simple incalculable debt to women. Yet they are for the most part unknown. References to them are

## Brightening The Home Various Ways of Chasing the Drabness

A GOOD mother always makes the best of the family wardrobe. It is surprising how this can be done by keeping everything well brushed and fresh looking. "A stitch in time saves nine," and often that one stitch can be done by the children, whereas the nine would surely fall to mother's hands. She will also keep the home bright. A poor home need not be dowdy or uninteresting.

A shabby suite of furniture, or an old arm-chair can be made to look bright and cheery with loose covers made of cretonne at a few pence a yard (or rather these should be provided to prevent shabbiness) and when washed look new every time.

Flowers cheer and brighten the home. If you cannot always afford real flowers you may have bright paper ones. For a small sum you can get four pieces of crepe paper, and a ring of wire. This will give you flowers for a whole year.

In spring, make yellow daffodils and red tulips. In summer, a few pink roses

## A BRIDE SPEAKS

By Grace Noll Crowell

I have given me more joy  
Than any work has ever done,  
To keep my little new house clean,  
To open windows to the sun,  
To fluff the pillows, air the beds,  
To sweep my bright-tiled kitchen floor,  
To place my dishes on their shelves,  
To answer knockings at my door,  
To meet my neighbours and to learn  
From older, wiser ones than I,  
The magic skill of baking bread,  
The deft, sure way of making pie.

I like my bowls, my gleaming pans,  
I like my blue and yellow crocks,  
And I am proud as I can be  
Of my new, flowered, gay, print frocks.  
I set my table, stir my fire,  
I light a lamp when day grows dim,  
I cook the evening meal—and then  
On tiptoe, heart-glad, wait for him.

to supplement the wild flowers the children gather. In autumn make red poppies and blue cornflowers, and in winter use up all paper left over, except blue, by making chrysanthemums. The same wire can be used over and over again.

It is best to make a few at a time and renew about once in a fortnight, burning the soiled flowers.

usually of the scantiest, even in the New Testament records. They are certainly not given the place in the records that they actually occupied in history.

If to live unknown is the greatest fame for women, as some man has suggested, then they achieved fame! Like the clergyman's choir, they have been kept in the background, round the corner. Ecclesiastically the female sex has long been under a disability. Because the Apostles were men, it has been inferred by some that "our Lord selected the male sex for himself," and founded a ministry that for all time was to be exclusively male. To any one who holds that view a woman preacher must be a "terrible phenomenon."

Christ has done His part. There remains our part.—The Founder.

## BASIC ENGLISH AND ITS GROWTH

Centuries-old Development of the Language

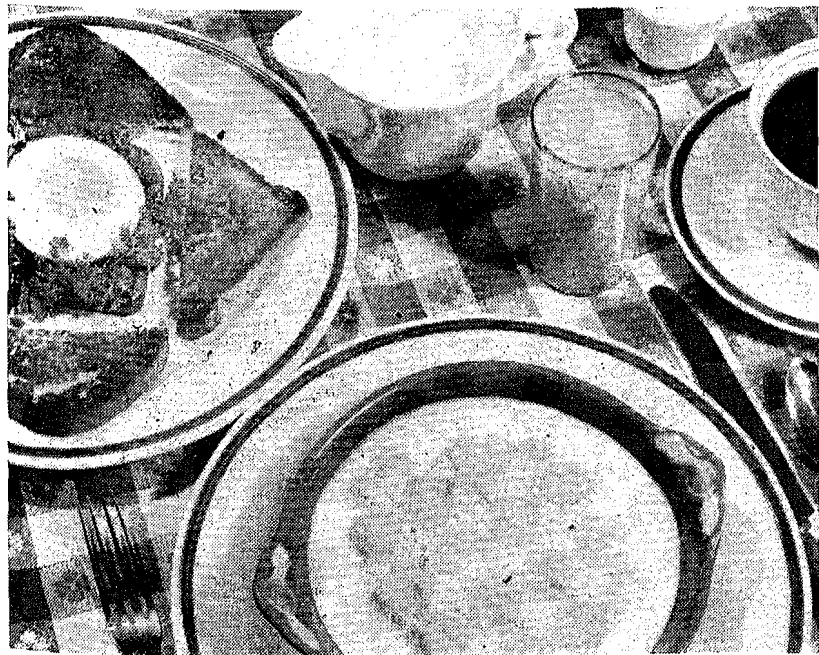
SOMETHING new seems likely to happen now as to the teaching of the English language and the way it should be spelt. The British Government has bought the copyright of Basic English, with its enormous reduction of the number of words to be taught and learned; hence simplified forms of speech and writing are to be officially favoured and promoted for the benefit of the young and of foreigners who seek to acquire our tongue.

All this may seem strange, but our language has had many periods of growing-pains. After the Norman Conquest the English language was suppressed except among the poorer classes. French was the language of the Court and polite society; Latin was the language of all legal documents and of the writings of the learned, as it was one language that men of various European nations used when they met, or exchanged letters. But English survived among the masses and took its conquerors captive in the end.

In 1362, during the reign of Edward the Third, a momentous thing happened: Parliament was opened with a speech from the Throne in English. Then English was heard in the Law Courts, and found its way into business writings. The first London document in English is dated 1384, the first petition in English to Parliament 1386, the first known will in English is dated 1387.

They had no such system as Basic English then, but there came a great shedding of old native words, and the admittance of French and other foreign words made English by adoption. Spellings and pronunciations have altered much since then.

The change was not acceptable to all who had the mastery of French and Latin, for they regarded English as vulgar. The best retort came from scholarly 16th-century Sir Thomas Elyot, who defended his use of English for his writings by asking his critics to remember that the ancient Greeks wrote in Greek, and the Romans in Latin—their native tongues.



HOME-MAKERS! A well-balanced and appetizing meal to set before your husband or big children is seen here. Fruit-juice, porridge and cream, poached egg on toast and a cup of coffee—not too strong—provide the necessary vitamins for a hard day at the shop, the office or the school.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—  
Pro-Lieutenant Annette Vardy: The  
Anchorage, St. John's, Nfld.

CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—  
Major Caleb Tuck (R), out of Hants  
Harbor, Newfoundland, in 1905. From  
Grimsby Beach, Ontario, on July 10,  
1947.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

JACKSON'S POINT: Sun July 27.  
WINNIPEG, Tuesday July 29 (opening  
New Wing, Grace Hospital).  
JACKSON'S POINT, Music Camp, Sun  
Aug 24.

Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge: Earlscourt,  
Sun Aug 3 (morning).  
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Sun July 27  
(Guide Camp); Thurs 31 (Fresh-Air  
Camp).  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Parry Sound,  
Sat-Sun, Aug 9-10.  
Brigadier E. McCaughey: Guelph Re-  
formatory, Sun Aug 3 and 10.  
Brigadier C. Knaap: Fenelon Falls Sun  
July 27.  
Major and Mrs. W. Cornick (Campaign  
from Fri, Aug 8-Sept 30): Griquet,  
Roddickton, St. Anthony Bight, St. An-  
thony, Englee, Seal Cove, W. B., and  
LaSalle.

Spiritual Special—Major Wm. Mercer  
Bracebridge: Fri-Tues July 25-Aug 5  
Huntsville: Fri-Wed Aug 8-20  
Noranda: Fri-Thurs Aug 22-Sept 2  
New Liskeard: Fri-Tues Sept 5-16  
Sault Ste. Marie: Fri-Tues Sept 19-30

## DANISH SACRIFICES

IN connection with the Diamond  
Jubilee in Denmark, the Terri-  
torial Commander is planning to  
erect a new shelter for men in Co-  
penhagen.

When the Local Officers of Hor-  
sens (a town in South Jutland) re-  
ceived this news they asked per-  
mission from the Commissioner to  
make a special effort for raising  
funds for this purpose among Dan-  
ish Local Officers and Soldiers, aim-  
ing at finding \$3,000 (60,000 kroner).  
A girl, who had saved up 100 kro-  
ner for a watch gave this money.

## Travelling?

Ocean passages arranged to all  
parts of the world

Passports Secured  
Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service  
The Salvation Army Immigration,  
Colonization and Transportation  
Department, 471 Jarvis Street, To-  
ronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or  
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald  
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone  
27755.

A Songster had saved a similar  
amount for a new guitar. She de-  
termined to give all the money to  
the jubilee fund and have her old  
instrument repaired.

A prominent Toronto business-  
man, and former member of the  
staff of the *Farmers Advocate*,  
Winnipeg, which firm printed the  
old Canada West War Cry, Mr.  
Victor Hodder, recently passed  
away in the General Hospital. Mr.  
Hodder was a son of the late Com-  
missioner and Mrs. H. Hodder, and  
well known to many Salvationists.  
Mrs. Dr. F. Bailey (Ivy), of Cali-  
fornia, is a sister. Mr. Hodder was  
awarded the O.B.E. for work in  
connection with the Wartime Prices  
and Trade Board.

## A Criminal's Sermon

(Continued from page 5)

have labored for months and have  
never delivered so impressive ser-  
mon as that poor convict did as he  
swept over the brink that marked  
the close of his days on this sphere.  
"If I had to do it over again my  
life would be different . . . I have  
missed the most abiding things."

## COMPLETE CONSECRATION

Major C. Tuck Joins the Heavenly Throng From Grimsby Beach

MAJOR CALEB TUCK was  
suddenly promoted to Glory  
on Thursday, July 10 from his  
home at Grimsby Beach, Ont.,  
where he and Mrs. Tuck had been  
living since their retirement from  
Active Service in 1944.

The funeral service was con-  
ducted by the Chief Secretary,  
Colonel A. Layman, in the Toronto  
Temple on Saturday afternoon,  
July 12, who paid a tribute to the  
high standard of righteousness  
shown by the promoted comrade in  
his complete consecration of all his  
powers to the service of God.

Colonel D. McAmmond led in  
prayer and Major A. Moulton read  
the Scripture portion. Mrs. Major  
C. Everitt brought a message of  
comfort and hope in the singing of,  
"O House of Many Mansions."

Major P. Woolfrey, a comrade-  
Cadet of the 1905 Training Session  
at St. John's, Nfld., spoke of the  
treasured reminders of forty-two  
years' of service which Major Tuck  
had given to God and man during  
his appointments in Corps in New-  
foundland and also in Canada  
where he served in the Men's Social  
Department at Amherst, Burwash  
and latterly the Toronto Eventide  
Home.

A large group of the Major's  
former neighbors from Grimsby  
Beach attended the funeral service.

The Men's Social Secretary,  
Brigadier E. Waterston, conducted  
the committal service at Mount

Pleasant Cemetery, where the re-  
mains of the promoted warrior  
were laid to rest in The Army's  
Plot.

## VISITED ISOLATED DISTRICTS

Funeral Service of Ensign A. Nelson

AFTER a severe illness borne  
with patience and complete  
resignation to the will of her Lord,  
Ensign Nelson recently passed to  
her Reward from Vancouver.

The Ensign became an Officer in  
1914, and for some years served in  
Northern British Columbia. In her  
work as The Army's Subscribers'  
Department representative in these  
lonely and isolated districts she  
exerted an influence for Christ and  
His Kingdom.

The funeral service was con-  
ducted under the auspices of the  
Vancouver Retired Officers' League.  
Major N. Jaynes led the service,  
with Lieut.-Colonel A. Goodwin,  
and Mrs. Major S. Stewart assist-  
ing. Adjutant E. Denne paid tribute  
to the character and practical and  
conscientious service which the  
promoted comrade had given.

The service closed with a song of  
consecration, "Take my life and let  
it be," one of her favorite songs.

The promoted Ensign was buried  
at Ocean View Cemetery, a beauti-  
ful spot on the Pacific Coast.

## "INASMUCH" SERVICE

Practical Aid Rendered by Newfoundland's League of Mercy

THE annual meeting of the  
League of Mercy, presided over  
by the League's Divisional Secre-  
tary, Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman, was  
held recently at Adelaide Street  
Citadel, St. John's, Nfld. The re-  
ports presented showed outstanding  
service rendered by the League  
members during the year.

Six of the twenty members of the  
St. John's League have given over  
twenty years' service. In the past  
year 22,264 people have been visited  
in the nine local hospitals and in-  
stitutions.

Definite help in the form of clo-  
thing, writing letters and search for  
friends had been given to 4,000 peo-  
ple. A feature of the work has been  
the gifts of fruit and candy to lone-  
ly patients from the outposts. Un-  
der the direction of Major R. Sains-  
bury 5,479 articles of clothing had

been sent to needy people all over  
the country. A special donation of  
3,000 articles of clothing was given  
to aid the distress caused by the  
Glovertown forest fire.

Direct aid has been given to re-  
turned servicemen and their de-  
pendents throughout the island.  
During the visitation of the hospitals  
nearly 700 patients requested the  
prayers of the League members.

Mrs. Wiseman thanked the people  
of St. John's for their sympathetic  
and practical support in the work.  
Special reference was made to the  
Temple and Adelaide Street Bands  
who had carried their cheering  
music to shut-ins throughout the  
year. During the evening musical  
numbers were presented by a double  
quartet of young people from The  
Salvation Army College.

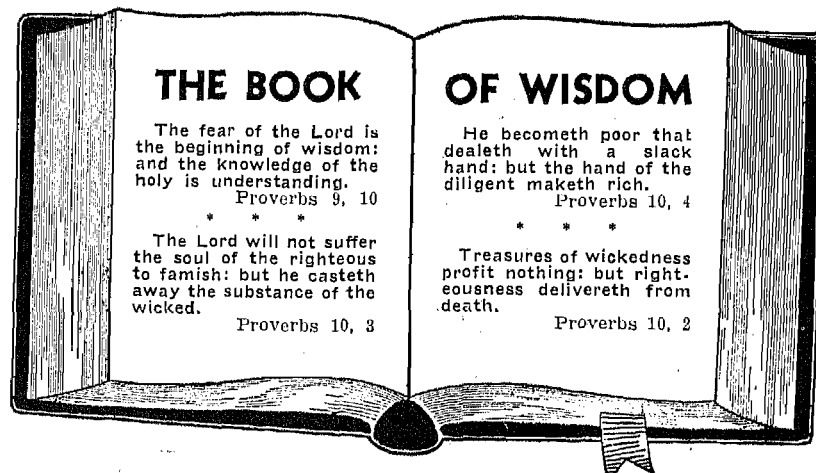
## "LET THE LITTLE ONES COME"

(Continued from page 8)

son. Now, whose responsibility is  
the salvation of the young people?  
It is ours, yours and mine, and I  
feel that merely linking a boy or  
girl to some organizational activity,  
while in itself is very fine, does not  
satisfy the spiritual cravings that  
can only be assuaged at the foun-  
tains that flow from the Throne of  
God.

It is peculiarly the responsibility  
of parents. A recent syndicated poll  
published in a well-known news-  
paper, revealed that only forty per-  
cent of the families in our land ask  
a blessing aloud before each meal,  
while a much smaller percentage  
had family worship with united  
Scripture reading and prayer.

It may be that none of our readers



## CALL THE WITNESSES

"He Knocked and Asked  
Admission"

WHEN I was a lad of twelve,  
my father kept a fish shop on  
a main street in the West End of  
London, which was a market-place  
on Saturday. I was a delivery boy  
for my dad.

On Saturday night, in a stationery  
store window on this particular  
street, there were a number of  
Bibles marked at a shilling each.  
I badly wanted one of these. We  
had not a Bible in our home which  
sheltered a family of nine children,  
with no mother to guide us.

About nine o'clock that night I  
went to my father and asked him  
for a shilling with which to get one  
of the Bibles (a shilling was a lot  
of money for a boy to ask of his  
father in those days). He put me  
off and said that he would see about  
it.

Later, about half-past ten, I  
went again to dad, with the same  
result. But at 11.30, knowing the  
store closed at midnight, I tried  
once more. This time father gave  
me the shilling. I joyfully trudged  
down the street, bought my Bible,  
and took it home. I proudly wrote  
my name on the flyleaf, and the  
next day being Sunday, commenced  
to read it.

## God Called Once Again

I had never gone to Sunday  
School, and having no one to guide  
me soon became confused in my  
reading and became less interested.  
I stopped my reading and what be-  
came of the Bible I don't know, but  
I feel sure now that it was God  
knocking at my heart's door and  
also at my father's heart. But I lived  
a worldly life from then until I was  
twenty-five, when I found my way  
into church life for a while. Then,  
with the coming of Commissioner  
Maxwell and Colonel Adby (then  
leading meetings together) to Swan-  
sea, God called once again. I am  
glad to say that I entered The  
Army and God is still leading me  
on to new experiences of His  
grace.

Brother Tollman,  
Dovercourt Citadel.

were included in this inquiry, but  
there is coming a time when One  
who loved the little ones will make  
a solemn inquiry of each parental  
steward—a stewardship that cannot  
be relegated to any other individual  
nor to any organization. A mother's  
knee still makes the best Mercy-  
Seat for a child; a parent's hand is  
ever the most capable in pointing a  
son or daughter to the forgiving  
heart of the Heavenly Father.  
Should not all pray and faint not,  
for unto "children's children His  
mercy doth extend."

May God bless all who are in-  
terested in the Salvation of the lit-  
tle ones.

## MESSENGERS OF THE KING

(Continued from page 8)

mits, the men Cadets go out into the  
darkest and most degraded sections  
of the city and visit the "cantinas"  
(saloons), carrying the message  
there, and distributing Gospels from  
their ever-present store. (Their  
pockets are always fairly bulging  
with Gospels.)

We do not know—there is no way  
of telling — how many have been  
turned from darkness (the darkest  
of darkness) unto the light, because  
of these activities of the Cadets.  
But we do know that the bread has  
been "cast upon the waters" and  
we have faith to believe that we  
shall find it "after many days"—if  
not in this world, in the hereafter.  
W.H.G.

Wingham (Ont.) Corps Sixty-first An-  
niversary will take place during the  
week-end of August 23-25, when messages  
from former Officers will be acceptable.



## Dates To Remember

### Congresses in the Territory:

Saint John (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Divisions): October 4 to 7.

Toronto (Ontario and Quebec): October 18-22.

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5.

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8 to 11.

Various Summer Camps in the Territory: July-August.

Opening of Winnipeg Grace Hospital New Wing, July 29.

### In the Oldest Colony

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, recently visited Britain's oldest Colony, Newfoundland, where he conducted Congress events in St. John's and other centres. A report of the various gatherings will appear in a later issue of The War Cry. Brigadier C. D. Wiseman is Divisional Commander for this section of the Canadian Territory.

### FIRST MUSIC CAMP

#### Held in Nova Scotia Division

ON the shores of Minas Basin, and adjacent to the "Land of Evangeline," immortalized by Longfellow, the first Nova Scotia Division Music and Fellowship Camp recently concluded successfully. Fifty young people from eight Nova Scotia centres, including Cape Breton, formed the Camp, which was planned and directed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Wood. Helping him were Supervisor A. H. Hill, who led the Band, theory and instrumental section, assisted by Lieutenant George Clarke.

Heading the Fellowship department was Adjutant George Cuthbert, and associated with him were Mrs. Major Wood and Captain Valerie Neale. Mrs. A. H. Hill conducted a vocal class. Forty-three diplomas were awarded those passing examinations. Shirley Church, age twelve, Halifax North End Corps, obtained highest honors with 100 marks. Honors' students were Sister Shirley Hill of New Glasgow Corps, in the Fellowship department and in the Music department, J. David Wood, Halifax Citadel.

A well-rounded program included morning prayers, evening vespers and camp-fires, and on the Saturday a games' tournament was held. A hallowed meeting among the pines on Sunday morning was led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. J. Carruthers, and a number of young people consecrated themselves to Christ. Following the final program, the faculty quartet, consisting of Supervisor A. H. Hill, Adjutant G. Cuthbert, Lieutenant G. Clarke and Major Wood, gave a devotional program over the Windsor radio station and afterwards led a stirring meeting in the Hall.



Scene at a recent Ingathering event in Montreal, when totals (an increase over the previous year) from the annual Red Shield Campaign were announced. Speakers included Mr. T. H. Atkinson, Campaign Chairman; Colonel A. A. Magee, Vice-Chairman, Advisory Board; Mr. D. E. Bankart, Publicity Committee; Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and the Campaign Director, Brigadier P. Forbes.

## Announcing an INTERNATIONAL MUSIC COMPETITION, 1947

### For Ordinary Series Band Journal

#### SECTION 1.—Compositions for Musical Festivals or General Use:

Entries in this Section may be in the form of selections, air varies or suites, and must be constructed from vocal material issued in Salvation Army publications. Time for performance not to exceed six minutes.

First Prize .....	£7. 10. 0.
Second Prize .....	£5. 0. 0.
Third Prize .....	£3. 10. 0.

#### SECTION 2.—Compositions for Salvation and Devotional Meetings:

Entries in this Section may be in the form of meditations or selections based on vocal material issued in Salvation Army publications. No finale, other than an extended cadence, is permitted. Time for performance not to exceed five minutes.

First Prize .....	£6. 0. 0.
Second Prize .....	£4. 0. 0.
Third Prize .....	£2. 0. 0.

### For Second Series Band Journal

#### SECTION 3.—Compositions for Musical Festivals or General Use:

Entries in this Section may be in the form of selections, air varies or suites, and must be constructed from vocal material issued in Salvation Army publications. Time for performance not to exceed five minutes.

First Prize .....	£5. 0. 0.
Second Prize .....	£3. 0. 0.

#### SECTION 4.—Marches:

Entries in this Section must not contain more than 50 bars of 4/4 time, or 100 bars of 2/4 or 6/8 time in any one part. A well-known tune published in Salvation Army music must be included.

First Prize .....	£4. 0. 0.
Second Prize .....	£2. 10. 0.

Further copies of the Rules and Conditions, also Entry and Declaration Form, will be supplied on application to the Chief Secretary of the Territory (Colonel A. Layman, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.)

## MUSICIAN AND SOLDIER

### Finishes Up On the Top Note

ANOTHER page of Salvation Army musical history was turned in Regent Hall, London, on Saturday, June 14, when the Chief of the Staff presided over a meeting marking the retirement of Col. Railton Howard, General Secretary, Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., and leader of the Assurance Songsters.

Salvationist-musicians (amongst whom were the members of Harrow Corps Songster Brigade, which Colonel Howard has led for over thirty years) were quick to appreciate the Chief's definition, following his introduction by Commander F. Dyer, Managing Director, Salvation Army Assurance Society, of the occasion as 'a musical appreciation to a great man—a fitting tribute from the representatives of all British Salvationists.'

All the items were chosen by Colonel Howard. His favourite pieces were included. From the Songsters came the old favourites such as 'Roll along, Jordan,' 'My Humble Cry,' female voices in 'Hallelujah to the Lamb,' Songster Kniveton in 'This one thing I know,' and many excerpts were included in 'A weekend campaign in miniature,' which brought in other items and individuals who had helped to make the Assurance Songsters unique.

'Rosehill' Band (Brigadier Jake-way) excelled in the presentation of 'A Soldier's Experience' and the tone poem 'Where Duty Calls.'

Brigadier F. Stoker (leader, 'Rosehill' Band) wandered down 'Memory Lane.'

'You will notice how the Colonel always likes to finish on a top note,' he said. 'We like to feel that he is

### ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and eleven assisting Officers led an open-air meeting and indoor rally at Nanaimo (states a delayed report), Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe, the Corps Officers, also supported the leaders.

The Chief Secretary (introduced by the Divisional Commander) met the Officers during an informal supper prepared by the Home League, and afterwards addressed them.

A large audience welcomed the Chief Secretary in the public Salvation meeting at night, where the newly-organized Life-Saving Scout Troop formed a guard of honor. On behalf of the Ministerial Association, Rev. J. H. Wright brought greetings to the Chief Secretary. Corps Sergeant-Major A. Hitchen expressed the pleasure of Local Officers and comrades at the visit of the Colonel. The sparkling testimonies of the visiting Officers added zest to the meeting, and Salvation through Christ was made clear to all.

The Chief Secretary spoke on a familiar text, and hearts were stirred.

The Band, under Bandmaster C. Dennison, accompanied the singing and rendered good service during the meeting.

Lord, steady me to do the full stint of work as well as I can; and when that is done, stop me; pay what wages Thou wilt, and help me to say, from a quiet heart, a grateful Amen.—Henry van Dyke.

doing just that to-night. The metronome may have to slow down a little, Colonel; you may have to modulate into another key, but we feel sure that the motif will remain the same as when you conducted "King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

Major Evelyn Walker, Secretary of the Assurance Songsters and Private Secretary to the Colonel for fourteen years, spoke 'as a foundation member, of the brigade.'

A message of grateful appreciation and thanks from the General was read by Commissioner Diden. The General identified the Colonel with the widening circle of Army vocal music and paid a fine tribute to his 'personal Salvationism and musical excellence.'

Before Mrs. Colonel Howard read from the Scriptures and voiced something of her own feelings, Commissioner Dyer drew from early memories of contacts with the Colonel and paid tribute to his forty-six years with the Assurance Society.

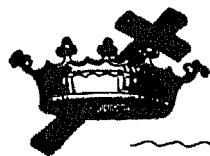
Moved by the upstanding welcome and ovation, Colonel Howard closed a series of farewell meetings throughout the country with these words: 'I trust that the autumn leaves now falling will not weigh so heavily upon us, that they will not smother any new crop of initiative or incentive to good works.'

Past and present members of the brigade and the 'Rosehill' Band rendered the 'Hallelujah Chorus,' and the Assurance Songsters added 'The Lord bless thee and keep thee.'



MARITIME HOME LEAGUERS.—Members of Halifax, N.S., Home Leagues, who participated in a Rally led by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Secretary, during the visit of the former to Maritime Provinces

# :: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

## SISTER MRS. ROBINSON

Windsor Citadel Corps  
Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps has lost one of its oldest Soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Robinson. Until a few years ago when she became blind, Mrs. Robinson was a faithful worker in the Young People's Corps and the Home League.

A patient in Grace Hospital for five months, her patience and testimony have been a blessing to many. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major P. Lindores. Tribute to her influence was paid by Brigadier A. Brett and Brother C. Rawling. Prayer for the bereaved family was offered by Major E. Burnell, of the Training College staff.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by Major Grace Robinson, of the Training College staff, Sister Ruby and Brother James, of Windsor Citadel, and Russell Robinson, of Detroit.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BARSELAAR, family.**—Came to Canada from Holland in 1930. Mrs. van Vlegen, Holland, enquiring. M7221

**BRINE, Bernard Ralph.**—Born in Halifax. Is 36 years old; has light hair and blue eyes. Worked in lumber camps near Schreiber, Ontario. M7136

**CULBERTSON, Robert.**—Born in Ireland 33 years ago; is 5' 5" in height; has dark hair; brown eyes. In 1937 was in La Salette, Ont. Mother anxious. M6802

**FREDERIKSEN, Alfred.**—Born in Thern, Denmark, 1892 Canadian soldier during last war. Father anxious. M6812

**HAKANSON, John Vilhelm.**—Born in Sweden in 1906 to Amanda and Johan Hakanson, Medium height, has black hair; brown eyes. Married in Saskatoon in 1934. Is a musician in Canadian West. Brother enquires. M6882

**HARPER, Thomas.**—(Thompson Thomas Theophilus Michael) Age 62 years. Came to Canada from England in 1922. M7206

**LARSEN, Harold (or Larson).**—Born in Norway in 1888. In 1937 was in British Columbia. Inheritance. M6954

**LARSSON, Karl Erik.**—Born in Sweden in 1904. Is very tall; has dark hair and blue eyes. Wife's name is Kira; son's name is Ingmar. Was in Vancouver. Inheritance. Sister in Sweden enquiring. M6713

**LEIKVOLL, Arne.**—Born in Norway, 1904 to Anders and Karen Leikvoll. Miner. Last known to be in Quebec. Brother, Gunnar, enquiring. M6615

**MacDUFF, Allan Napier (or Robert G. Gilmour).**—Connected with Soya Bean Products Co. in Montreal until 1939. Sister enquiring. M7168

**OSBORNE, Wilbert George.**—Born in Newfoundland. Is 40 years of age; 6' 4" in height; has brown hair and brown eyes. Worked in Toronto and Quebec. Wife anxious. M7117

**PETERS, Goster Dino** and (Continued foot of column 5)

## SISTER MRS. T. GREEN

Woodstock Corps  
Faithfulness to God and The Army was shown in a willing service and a cheerful spirit during the long and active life of Sister Green, recently promoted to Glory from Woodstock Corps.

For many years Brother and Sister Green conducted the weekly services at the County Jail. Following the death of her husband, she continued the work alone. Under her leadership the League of Mercy rendered efficient service in visiting the hospital and institutions.

The funeral services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major T. Murray, assisted by Major F. White. Sister Mrs. Godon sang, "Good Morning up There," Bandmaster S. Cracknell spoke on behalf of the Corps. The following Sunday a memorial service was conducted by Major Murray. Corps Sergeant-Major G. Howells spoke on behalf of the Corps and the Male Voice Party sang, "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me."

## SISTER MRS. EBERHARDT

Collingwood Corps  
A faithful Salvationist for many years was called to Higher Service in the promotion to Glory of Sister Eberhardt, from Collingwood Corps. The Corps Officer, Major E. White, assisted by the Rev. Mr.

Kibblewhite, conducted the funeral service which was attended by a large number of Salvationists and friends. Mrs. L. McQuay sang, "Peace, Perfect Peace."

In the memorial service Home League Secretary Mrs. Potts paid tribute to Mrs. Eberhardt's faithful service and influence in the Home League. Corps Sergeant-Major Hindle spoke on behalf of the Corps. Mrs. White gave the Salvation message.

## SISTER MRS. W. TAYLOR

Earlscourt Corps  
An early-day Salvationist exchanged her cross for the crown in the recent promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Taylor. She was converted and became a Soldier in Newfoundland. On moving to Toronto, Brother and Sister Taylor became Soldiers of the Earlscourt Corps. During the past few years ill-health has prevented Sister Taylor from active participation in the meetings but she has been a tower of strength to Officers and comrades who visited her. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt. A life-long friend, Brother



## Cheering Mental Patients

Victoria Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Howlett) observed Songster Week-end under the leadership of Deputy-Songster Leader Mrs. Hayward. Early Sunday morning the Brigade brought a message of cheer and blessing to the inmates of Colquitz Mental Home.

The Holiness meeting was under the leadership of Songster Secretary Doris Watson. The Songsters sang two numbers, "I Seek to Live," and "Spirit Divine." Songster Sergeant Mrs. Robertson brought the Bible message.

G. Brown spoke and his son, William, sang a favorite song of the promoted warrior. Her Corps Officer in Newfoundland, Commandant I. Burry, also took part. By her request, The Army Flag was raised over the grave during the committal service.

## BANDSMAN F. PURDY

Ingersoll Corps  
A loyal and devoted Soldier for many years, Bandsmen Purdy was recently promoted from his place in the Ingersoll Corps. Brother Purdy was Corps Drummer for many years and at every opportunity testified for his Lord.

Tribute was paid to the sterling Christian character of the promoted comrade by a large attendance of Salvationists and representative citizens at the funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain B. Acton. In the singing of the solo, "Good-Night and Good-Morning," Mrs. Acton brought a com-

A number of Songsters took part in the Salvation meeting which was led by Mrs. Robertson. Brigadier Ada Irwin, a former Songster Leader of the Corps, en route to Korea, brought a Salvation message on "The Healing Touch of the Master." The Brigadier also gave a few of her experiences in Korea and told of her joy in returning to Korea.

On Monday evening the Brigadier presided over a program of music and song, which was enjoyed by a large audience.

## WOMEN'S GROUP ATTENDS

During the week-end visit of Major and Mrs. J. Matthews, of Halifax Citadel, to Moncton (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson) members of a local women's organization attended the morning meeting.

In the afternoon Major J. Davis and a group of Bandsmen conducted the monthly meeting at the Dorchester Penitentiary.

forting message to the bereaved.

## BROTHER J. A. GOOCH

Toronto, Ont.  
Brother J. A. Gooch, who recently passed to his Reward after a lengthy illness, was converted at Halesworth, England, and served for many years as a Soldier of Lippincott and Dovercourt Corps. He is survived by a family of twelve sons and daughters, most of whom are associated with Toronto Corps.

The funeral service, which took place in Toronto, was conducted by Major H. Osbourn, with Majors F. Pedlar and W. Gibson taking part.

## BROTHER J. MILLIGAN

Napanee, Ont., Corps  
A faithful Salvationist for over fifty years, Brother J. Milligan was recently promoted to his Eternal Reward at the age of ninety-three years.

Although unable to attend the meetings he retained a keen interest in the Corps activities and prayer and Bible study. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain W. Rea, in the Napanee Citadel. Sister Mrs. L. Shampson and Corps Cadet M. Lamont sang one of the departed comrade's favorite songs.

Brother Milligan is survived by his wife, Sister Mrs. Milligan, and one son, Philip, of Napanee.

(Continued from column 1)  
Thomas K. Goster about 38 years of age. Lived some years ago in Montreal. Daughter in Wales anxious to contact. M7137

**PETRUC, Illo and Johann.**—Came to Canada from Subranet, Ukraine about 30 years ago. Thought to be farmers. Refugee relatives enquiring. M7210

**STONE, Frederick William.**—Born in Newfoundland, about 45 years of age; height 6' 3"; light hair and blue eyes. Last heard of 1918. Brother George Wallace Stone, enquiring. M7189

**SVENDSEN, Einar.**—Born in Norway in 1908. Works on Great Lakes Boats. Sister in Norway anxious to contact. M6980

**SVINSAAS, Arne I.**—Born in Norway in 1900 to Ingebrigt and Ingeborg Svinasas. Brother desires to contact. M7107

## For Your Summer Reading

# Faith - Fortifying and Spiritually-Stimulating

- "THE CERTAINTIES OF FAITH." By General A. Orsborn  
Stirring Addresses by the General. Small booklet, easy to carry. Price 16c. postpaid.
- "GOD AS A STRATEGIST."  
Complete Stories of Brengle, Booth, Luther, Moody Carey, Wycliff, Spurgeon and others. Price 47c. postpaid.
- "JOHN DEAN." By Mrs. General Carpenter  
A Record of an Unusual and Honored Servant of Christ Price 52c. postpaid.
- "FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC." By Lt.-Col. Wiggins  
Foremost among Salvation Army Music-makers was Richard Slater and Colonel Wiggins tells his story in an intensely-interesting manner. This book includes information concerning the beginning of Army music. You will profit by the reading of this book. Price 52c. postpaid.

Tailoring and Dressmaking Departments closed for Holidays, July 19th. to Aug. 2nd.

The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



# THE ARMY'S FIRST TROMBONIST

Consett Pioneer Salvationist and Christian Missioner

**R**ETIRED Band-Secretary Samuel Carruthers, of Consett, was the last surviving member of the first Salvation Army Corps Band formed in 1879. He was the first to play trombone.

He was converted in Christian Mission days and never failed to

play no mean part in creating the soul of the district in which they live,' stated a tribute in the local paper.

Bandmaster W. A. Carruthers is a nephew. Thus the family links with the formation of The Army's Bands are still intact.

## WHEN THE ARMY WAS YOUNG

The year 1879 was an important year in Salvation Army history. In it the first Band was formed (as shown herewith) the Uniform was introduced, the Work was begun in Scotland, and The War Cry was launched.



testify to the goodness of God to him.

He led a very active public life, being for over thirty years a member of the local Council and twice its chairman. He was a trustee and life governor of the local hospital and undertook other duties too numerous to mention.

A recent determined attempt to introduce intoxicants into a large business concern, of which he was a member of the board of management, was defeated largely because of his passionate appeal to a packed meeting of shareholders.

His familiar figure was seen, week after week, in Salvation Army uniform, and he loved to take part in Meetings outdoors and in. He was proud of his share in the activities of The Army's first Corps Band.

'Such men as Samuel Carruthers

## THE MAESTRO'S ADVICE

"Sing If You Mean It!"

**R**EICHEL was conducting the final rehearsal of his great choir for the production of the "Messiah." The chorus had been sung through to the point where the soprano solo takes up the refrain, "I know that my Redeemer liveth!" The soloist's technique was perfect—she had faultless breathing, flawless enunciation. After the final note all eyes were fixed on Reichel to catch his look of approval. Instead he silenced the orchestra, walked up to the singer with sorrowful eyes, and said, "My daughter, you do not really know that your Redeemer liveth, do you?"

"Why, yes," she answered, flushing, "I think I do!"

"Then sing it," cried Reichel. "Tell it to me so that I will know that you know the joy and power of it." Then, he motioned the orchestra to play again. This time she sang the truth as she knew it and had experienced it in her own soul. All who heard wept under the spell of it. The old master approached her with tea-dimmed eyes, and said, "You do know, for this time you have told me!"

*Christian Life and Times.*

## The Vanity-Appeal of Advertising A Mirror of Man's Shallow Characteristics

(From the Eastern U.S. Territory War Cry)

**R**ADIO, newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising seem to assume that the dominant impulse of man is vanity. We know that it is a prevailing impulse. But advertising is doing its best to raise it to the point of dominance even among those who try to hold it under discipline and restraint.

Extravagance, pride, restlessness, envy are all aggravated by the constant insinuation that one does not really merit admiration unless he or she owns, wears, serves or otherwise exhibits a certain brand. Achievement in life is presumably measured by ability to purchase the proper things. One is led to feel self-conscious, if not ashamed, unless he uses the recommended product.

The Church teaches that it is what a man is that counts, not the trinkets and adornments with which he surrounds himself. He is responsible for the use of his money as a steward to meet needs and increase his usefulness rather than to gratify his selfishness and enhance his vanity, inducing envy on the part of his neighbors.

### Morally Dangerous

The implication that life if fulfilled by the gratification of vanity subtly undermines Christian attitudes and standards. Of course we are interested in improving the standard of living. But what is a "standard of living?" If it is only a measuring-rod of materialism, as advertising implies, then it is morally dangerous.

Much, if not most, of the advertising that makes its impact upon the mind a hundred times a day—including Sunday—is essentially immoral. And we are not thinking alone of liquor and sex. We are thinking also of the appeal to vanity in connection with the sales promotion of essential commodities such as clothing, soap and automobiles as well as luxury items such as perfume, cosmetics and jewellery.

Question might also be raised about the social waste of the manpower, paper and transportation required to produce and distribute advertising of liquor, cigarettes and luxury goods.

### No Luxury While Folk Starve

Anyone whose heart is sensitive to the needs of people in war-ravaged lands overseas must be troubled by the amount of money and attention we devote to luxuries. While millions of children lack bread, we whet the appetite for more cake. The money we spend in advertising luxuries—to say nothing of their cost—would make a great difference if available for meeting essential needs of other people. We wonder what impression of America is created abroad by looking through copies of our magazines. Considering our responsibility as a nation in the world to-day, we must take into account our cultural influence.

But we are here thinking primarily of what is happening to ourselves. Advertising is a mirror of our interests as well as a means of conditioning them. Although to some extent we are undoubtedly reacting to the wartime scarcity of luxuries, the reaction may easily become fixed in habit. If that happens, it will be spiritually disastrous to us as a people. The materialistic aspects of our culture must be kept in subordination to its moral aspects, just as vanity must be kept under discipline.

A major purpose of advertising is the creating of goodwill. Therefore, protests to the advertisers are taken seriously. If Christian people are disturbed, they should let it be known.

"If you are hiding yourself behind your commonness and littleness, come out! That shelter is the citadel of pride. Come out and take up the work God has given you. Cease to parade your feebleness and serve as Christ served and so escape the outer darkness." — Phillips Brooks.

A Page of Interest

## To Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY



## Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

- No. 65—"Oh, wanderer, knowing not the smile," H. H. Booth.
- No. 66—"We have a message, a message from Jesus," R. R. Couch. Soldier at Gillingham Corps, England (c. 1881).
- No. 67—"Jesus stands and knocks, and pleads," H. H. Booth.
- No. 68—"There is a Mercy Seat Revealed," Arthur R. Gibby. Soldier at Pembroke Dock Corps, Wales (c. 1893).
- No. 69—"Why unbelieving?" Unknown.
- No. 70—"Weary souls that wander wide," Charles Wesley.
- No. 71—"Is there anybody here like weeping Mary?" Unknown.
- No. 72—"Listen to the invitation," Unknown.
- No. 73—"Sinners, Jesus will receive," Erdmann Neumeister. German Pastor (1671-1756). Trans.: Mrs. R. C. L. Bevan, nee Emma Frances Shuttleworth. Daughter of Bishop of Chichester, England (1827-1909).
- No. 74—"Come to the Saviour, make no delay," George F. Root.
- No. 75—"Weary wanderer, wilt thou listen?" Commissioner John Lawley.
- No. 76—"Come, sinners, to the Gospel feast," Unknown.
- No. 77—"There are angels hovering round!" Unknown.
- No. 78—"Whosoever heareth!" Philip P. Bliss.

(To be continued)

## HYMNS OF PRAISE

[St. Paul's in 1947]

**U**NDER the great cathedral dome  
The thankful hymns of praise  
arise,  
No danger now to church or home  
Is coming from the midnight  
skies.

Grand organ music rolls and throbs  
In mighty waves across the seas,  
My heart is moved to silent sobs  
By the deep, vibrant harmonies.

The bells ring out in glad acclaim,  
Sending their greetings to the  
world;  
They tell of England's matchless  
fame  
And freedom's flag on high unfurled.

E. Lillian Morley.

## On the Air

### DOMINION-WIDE BROADCAST

**L**IEUT.-COLONEL J. MERRITT, Property Secretary for the Canadian Territory, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on August 17 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

**BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.)** "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

**BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJN.** Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

**CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.)** Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N. B.—CKNB (950 kilos.)** Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

**CHILLIWACK, B. C.—CHWK (1340 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "Salvation Army Broadcast" by the Corps Officers and comrades.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos; short-wave, CFRX, 6070 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

**HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.)** "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

**KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.)** Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

**NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.)** "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

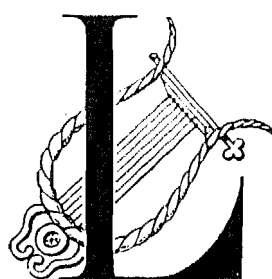
**ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

**OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO.** "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (300 kilos.)** Each Sunday, from 12.30 p.m. to 12.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)** Every Thursday from 8.15 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; also every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.



"Making Melody in Your Heart"

## Lift Your Voices in Song!

### ALL-VICTORIOUS LOVE

Words by Charles Wesley

Allegro moderato ♩ = 92

Air by LIEUT.-COLONEL C.W. COX

Key G Major

1 My God! I know, I feel—Thine mine, And will not quit my claim, Till all I have is—  
2 Je-sus, Thine all vic-tor-ious love, Shred in my heart a-broad, Then shall my feet no—  
3 Oh, that it now from Heav'n might fall, And all my sins con-some! Come, Ho-ly Ghost, for—

lost in—Thine, And all re-nowned I am, I hold Thee with a trem-bling hand, But—  
long-er, rove, Root-ed and fixed in—God, Oh, that in me the sac-red Fire might  
Thee I call, Spi-rit of Burn-ing, come! Re-lin-ing Fire, go through my heart, Il—

will not let—Thee go, Till—stead-fast-ly by—faith I stand, And all Thy good-ness know,  
now be-gin to—glow, Burn up the dross of—base de-sire, And make the moun-tains flow!  
Iu-mi-nate my soul, Seat-ter Thy life through ev-ry part, And sanc-ti-fy the whole.

From The Musical Salvationist.

### CHRIST IS MY FRIEND



Words by W. J. Davis, Windsor  
Tune by B. Smith, Windsor

He's with me in the sun-shine And when the shad-ows fall— He's with me when the way is  
smooth or in du-ty's stern-est call, He's with me when the clouds hang low And storms of life ap-  
pal— He is my all a-bid-ing friend, He is my all in all.

To give them songs for sighing,  
Their darkness turn to light,  
Whose souls, condemned and dying,  
Were precious in His sight.

**B**IBLE lovers will not have to look far to see that in his beautiful hymn, "Hail To The Lord's Anointed," James Montgomery has paraphrased some of the principal passages of the Seventy-second Psalm.

The song was first used at a Moravian church service in England on Christmas morning in 1821. A few months later, Montgomery read his verses, to which he had given the title, "The Reign of Christ On Earth," at a Wesleyan missionary meeting in Liverpool. Dr. Adam Clarke, who was presiding, was so impressed with the poem that he asked for the manuscript so that he might include the hymn in a book he was writing. It had its first publication there, at the close of a message on the Seventy-second Psalm.

Dr. Clarke introduced Montgomery's verses with this comment: "The following poetical version of some of the passages of the foregoing Psalm was made and kindly given to me by my much-respected friend, James Montgomery of Sheffield. I need not tell the intelligent reader that he has seized the spirit and exhibited some of the principal beauties of the Hebrew bard, though, to use his own words in his letter to me, his hand 'trembled to touch the harp of Zion'."

Students of hymnology have acclaimed this hymn as the finest of Montgomery's

many attempts to put the Psalms into song. The young Englishman, also known as the author of "In The Hour Of Trial," "Forever With The Lord," and other precious and familiar hymns, was born at Irvine in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1771. His father was a Moravian minister. James joined the Moravian church as a boy but later in life drifted away from his religious moorings. For years he led a restless existence and then, at forty-three, he found spiritual peace once again

in the church of his boyhood. The satisfaction which came with his spiritual "Homecoming" is expressed in a poem which he wrote at the time:

People of the living God,  
I have sought the world around,  
Paths of sin and sorrow trod,  
Peace and comfort nowhere found.  
Now to you my spirit turns—  
Turns a fugitive unblest:  
Brethren, where your altar burns,  
O receive me into rest.

## AN INVITATION

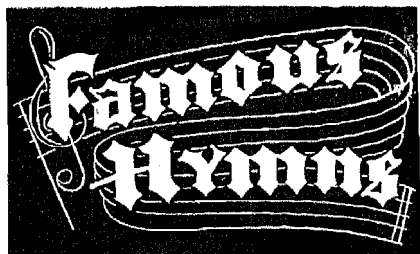
**A** CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer, who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name .....

Address .....



### HAIL TO THE LORD'S ANOINTED

**H**AIL, to the Lord's anointed,  
Great David's greater Son!  
Hail, in the time appointed,  
His reign on earth begun!  
He comes to break oppression,  
To set the captive free;  
To take away transgression,  
And rule in equity.

He comes with succor speedy  
To those who suffer wrong;  
To help the poor and needy,  
And bid the weak be strong;